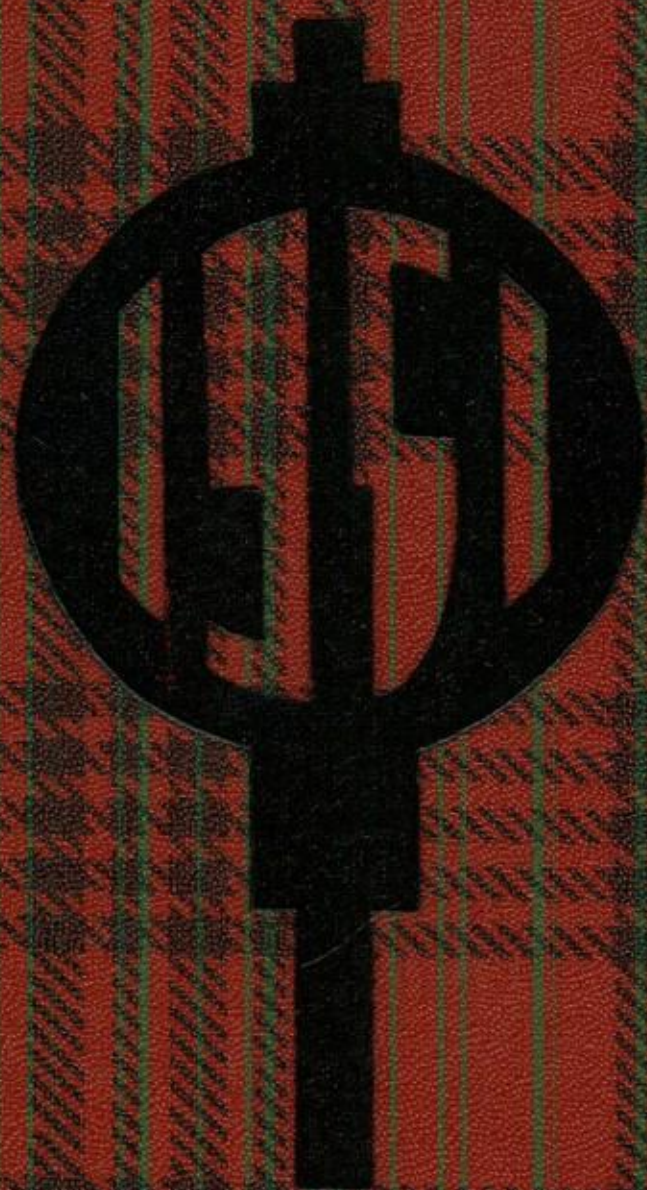


TAPPAN TATLER



JAPPAN TATLER

published by

THE SENIOR CLASS

RAVENNA HIGH SCHOOL



PATRONS OF REVENNA HIGH SCHOOL

THE Senior Class of Ravenna High School wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the following patrons who have willingly helped to make this issue of the Tappan Tatler possible.

Allen, B.B.

Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. R.C.

A & P Super Market

Barkes & Porthouse, General Contractors

Barrett, Robert

Beal, Dr. James C., D.D.S.

Bender's Sohio Service

Best, Dr. C.E.

Bly, Marvin A., Plastering Contractor

Bohecker's Business College

Brown Gables

Brown, Roger, Lumber Company

Burbank Van & Storage Inc.

Byers, F.C., Petroleum Supplies

Campbell, Lester L.

Caris, A. L.

Caris, Carl H.

Chin's Laundry

City Meat Market

Collier, Dr. C.V.

County Savings & Loan Company

Cunningham, Mr. & Mrs. R.R.

Davis & McClelland, Attorneys

Day Brothers Grocery

Deerfield Radio Sales

DeTray Kaiser-Frazer-Henry J.

Diane Coffee Shop

Dietrich, Judge & Mrs. Clay

Ensinger & Hamilton Hardware

Evans Hi-Speed Gas

Fall & Hawkins

Ferrara's Cleaners

Filiatrault & Kane, Attorneys

First Savings Bank & Trust Company

Fitz & Greenwald Heating

Floral Art Shop

Ford Seed Company

Frank, P.L., Lumber Company

Gatts, Mr. & Mrs. Dewey

Gifford's Music Store

Gougler & Moore Shell Service

Gray, E.H., Electric Company

Gregory, Dr. T.G.

Greene, & Kertscher Shoe Store

Goodyear Service Stores

Havre Chevrolet

Henniger's Firestone Store

Hill, Norman B., Insurance

Hodge Tailoring & Dry Cleaning

Hull, Mr. & Mrs. Robert

Isaly's Dairy

Jack & Jill Shoppe

Jennings, Howard F., Insurance

Jones, Bryan F., Agency

Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Leroy

Karaffa, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew

Keener-Hudson Inc.

Keidel, J.C.

Kellogg-Minard Hardware

Klein's Furniture Store

Kreinberg's Jewelers Since 1884

Lewis, Gomer G., D.D.S.

Loomis & Jones, Attorneys

Lowrie's Radio Sales & Service

Maimone Beauty Shop

Minard's Sporting Goods

Montigney Hardware

Moore, Archie R., D.D.S.

Moore's Store

Morry's Clothing Store

Nichol's 5 Cents to \$1.00 Store

Nehi Bottling Company

Oak Rubber Company

Picciones' Jewelers

Portage Ice & Coal Company

Pounds Motor Sales

Pridemore Studios

Rainbow Drive-In

Ravenna Dry Cleaners

Ravenna Hardware

Ravenna Laundromat Service

Ravenna Lumber & Coal Company

Redmond & Short, Attorneys

Second National Bank

Shafer, Paul C.

Shields Oldsmobile Company

Simukka, Dr. W. B., Optometrist

Skorman's

Thom-Nash, Inc.

Town Pump

Vale Edge-Kainrad Dairies, Inc.

Wasko, R.W., Florist

Western Reserve Hotel

Wood Funeral Homes

Wooly, C.E. and Son

Younkman, D.A., Contractor

Your Ravenna Jay Teen

Zinkhan, Dr. Paul H.

Dedication



*W*E the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-one are proud to dedicate our year book to Mrs. Helen Chapman whose guidance and understanding have helped many classes during their early years at Ravenna High School. Mrs. Chapman has been an outstanding member of our faculty for the past thirty-one years and has created in her students ideals that will help them in their school and community.



Foreword

FOR six years we, the class of nineteen hundred fifty-one have explored the ways of learning. Now as we prepare to journey farther down life's highway we present to you a road map of our travels, a glance back down Raven Road.

Table Of Contents

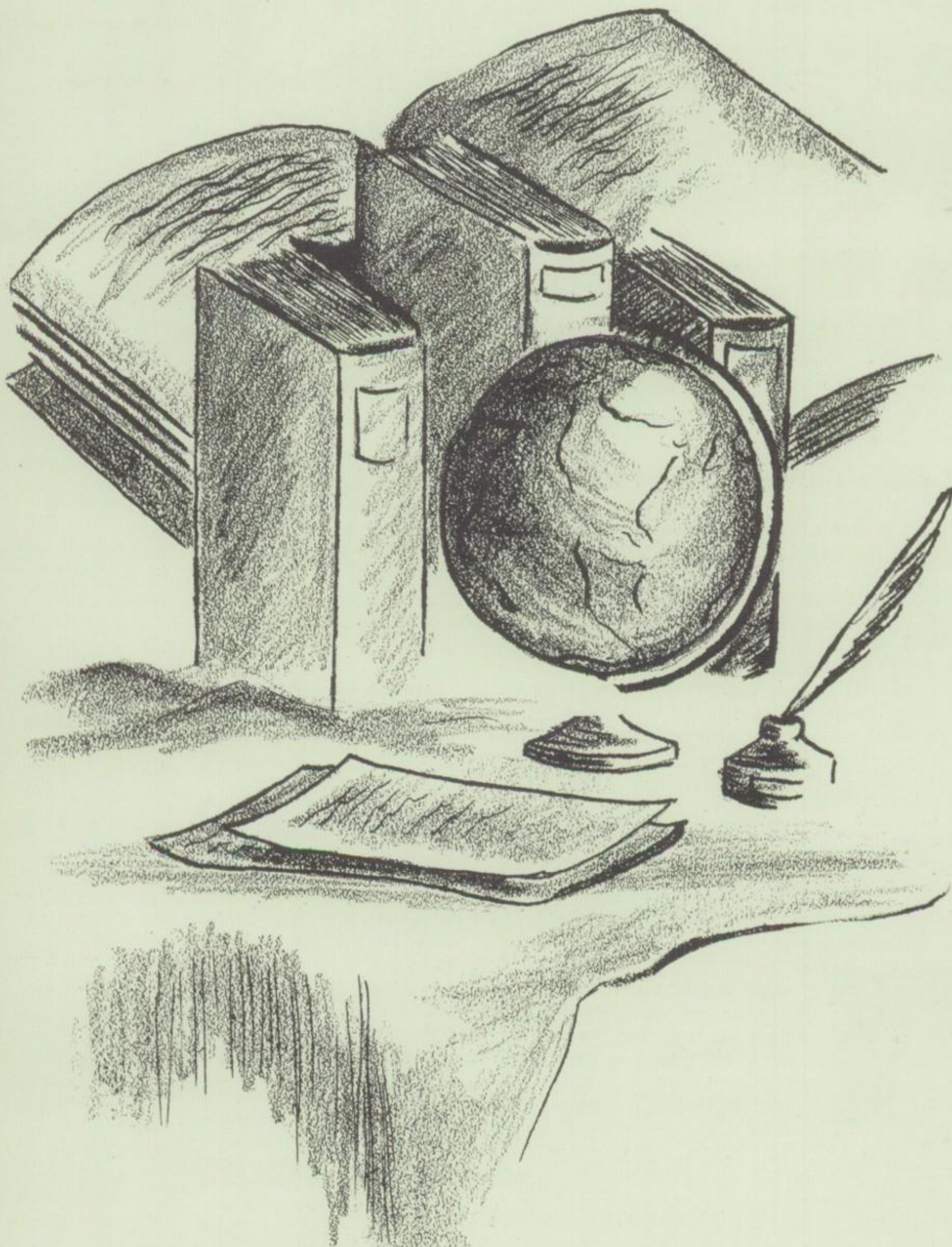
. ADMINISTRATION

. CLASSES

. ACTIVITIES

. SPORTS

ADMINISTRATION



ANN MILES

On The Running Board



THE Board of Education is the organization that formulates school policies, initiates school programs and makes the necessary improvements throughout the Ravenna school system. One of this year's main projects is the building of the new Chestnut district grade school.

The members of the board are elected every three years. They are E. G. Willyard, president; Mrs. Gertrude Cunningham, vice-president; Dr. J. C. Beal, Dr. C. L. Naylor and J. B. Yoder. Miss Mary Moncey is the clerk.

Mr. Willyard, representing the group says, "It is the earnest desire of the school board to provide the finest opportunities possible to the students of Ravenna schools for an education to help them become good citizens."



MISS MARY MONCEY who is a graduate of Ravenna high and Bohecker's Business College, serves as Superintendent Brown's secretary.



MRS. ANN WORDEN, a graduate of Miami University, has completed her first year as secretary to Principal Wayne E. Watters.



THIS year, the uncertainties of the future have taken on unusual significance for the young people of our community and nation. They are compelled by circumstances beyond their control to view the future with more than usual apprehension. The happy events of the past year recorded here in picture and story are viewed more soberly by young people as they contemplate their places in a world of unrest and turmoil.

"Today our youth are asked to place service to their country ahead of service to themselves. This means that normal careers such as higher education, business, and establishment of homes may have to wait until the present generation of young people take time out of their lives again to defend our "American Way of Life". It is the fervent hope of all of us whose lives have been spent with young people that another world war can still be averted, so that our youth once again can live normal, peaceful, and happy lives."

This message is given by H. L. Brown, Superintendent of Ravenna Schools. Mr. Brown has a bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Union and a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University.

EDUCATION is, without doubt, the most exciting and at the same time most gratifying of the creative arts. Its raw material is the mind of youth, its formula is the wisdom of the ages, and its product, the citizens of our democracy. Is it any wonder that one thrills to the title of educator?"

These views on education are expressed by Wayne E. Watters who is the principal at Ravenna High School.

Mr. Watters has a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts degree from Hiram College and Kent State University.



Experienced Drivers



MISS MARY BALLENGER
Miami - B. S.
Art



MRS. KATHARINE FRANCIES
Kent State - B. S.
English, History



MISS BEVERLY HANLEY
Mt. Union - B. A.
Physical Education



C. B. BATES
Mt. Union - B. S.
Science, Chemistry



MRS. LOUISE GIFFEN
Ohio State - B.S.
Home Ec., English



S. L. HOPE
KSU.-B.S., Columbia, M.A.
Bookkeeping



MRS. HELEN CHAPMAN
Hiram - B of Music
Math., English



HARRY GILCREST
Kent State - B. S.
Coach, Shop, Phys. Ed.



RICHARD HOSKIN
Hiram - B. A.
Mathematics



MRS. BERNICE DOUGLASS
Oberlin, A.B., KSU., B.S.
and M.S., English



MISS JEANNE GILMORE
Kent State - B. S.
Librarian



ROGER HOWARD
Kent State - B. S.
Speech, Debate



CHARLES EAGEN
Kent State - B. S.
Driving, Shop



MISS JEANETTE GREEN
Cincinnati - R. N. B. A.
School Nurse



MISS RUTH JUVE
Ohio State - B. S.
Journalism, Government

Big Wheels



MRS. BEATRICE MASON
Kent State - B.S.
Shorthand, Typing



MRS. MARYBELLE RUTAN
Muskingum - B.S.
Home Economics



DONALD VANCE
Heidelberg - B. A.
Physical Ed., Coach



MISS ANNA MC CLEAN
Culver Stockon - B.A.
English



GLENN C. RUTAN
Muskingum - B.A.
English, Social Studies



MRS. VIRGINIA WATTERS
Hiram - A. B.
Latin, American History



M. M. MONTECALVO
Mt. Union - B.S., M.S.
Science



HARLEY SEISS
Kent State - B.S.
Science, Shop



HAROLD WEBB
Hiram - B. A.
History



KENNETH NEWTON
Miami - B.S.
Instrumental Music



MRS. KATHRYN SHUEY
Kent State - B.S.
Vocal Music



MISS CHRISTINE WESTLAKE
Ohio State
English



MISS PEARL PFILE
Wooster - B.S.
Mathematic



MRS. KATHLEEN SHUTLER
K.S.U.-B.A., B.S., M.A.
French, English



C. D. ZUMBRO
Ohio State, Kent State
Mechanical Drawing

Song To Our School

Tempo di Marcie

The musical score is written for a two-part setting, likely soprano and bass, in a key with two flats (B-flat and E-flat) and a 4/4 time signature. The tempo is marked 'Tempo di Marcie'. The melody is simple and march-like, with many chords. The lyrics are printed below the notes, with hyphens indicating syllables that span across notes. The score consists of six systems, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment line. The lyrics are: 'Sing of the dear old school now, We'll love for ev - er - more; Sing of Ra - ven - na High School, Cher - ished since days of yore; May sweet-est mem-'ries lin - ger, mem-'ries of hap - pi - ness Sing of our Al - ma Ma - ter, Sing to old R. H. S. S.'

Sing of the dear old school now, We'll love for ev - er -

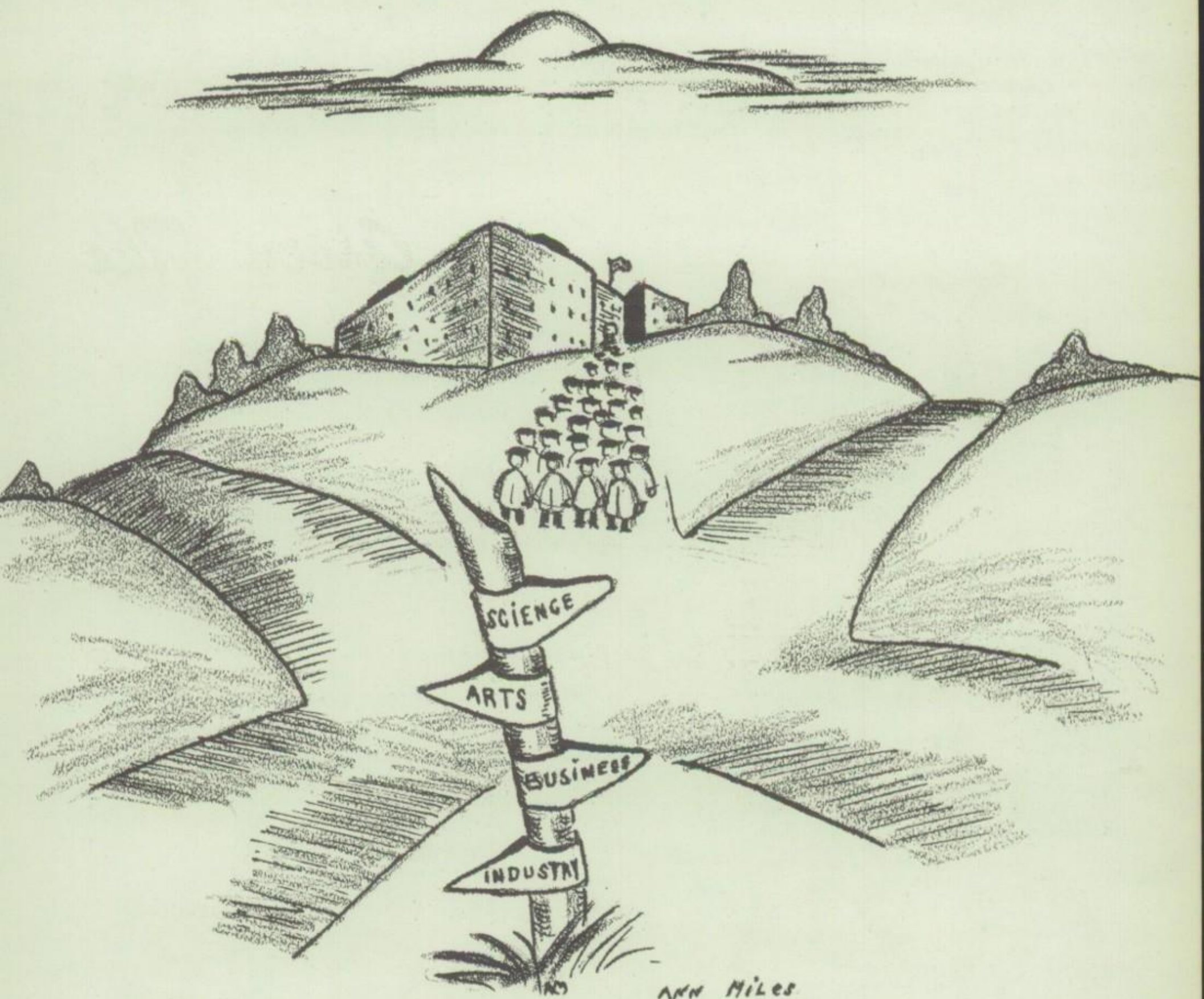
more; Sing of Ra - ven - na High School,

Cher - ished since days of yore; May sweet-est mem-'ries

lin - ger, mem-'ries of hap - pi - ness Sing of our Al - ma

Ma - ter, Sing to old R. H. S. S.

(CLASSES



MICHAEL BICA

"Mike"

Be always merry,
as ever you can
For no one delights
in a sorrowful man.

GERALD BOGGS

"Boggsey"

On the football squad,
long as we recall.
He's agile and at ease
in any game at all.



DAVID BORDEN

"Dave"

I hate to leave school--
Oh, books are no snap;
But, boy, how I'll miss
my sixth period nap.

FRANCISCO BOSKO

"Frank"

From far away Cuba
to us he came,
His artistic drawing
will bring him fame.



Given The



PATRICIA ANDERSON

"Pat"

Character like hers
is very rare.
Although she says little,
she's always there.

WAY ANDERSON

"Andy"

His knock was the zenith
of many a day.
He heralded the coming
of movies our way.



HAROLD BAKER

"Hal"

Happy-go-lucky,
fancy free,
This husky Casonova
of 303.

BARBARA BANKSON

"Barb"

Who would think such
a shy little maid
Would be a majorette
heading the parade.



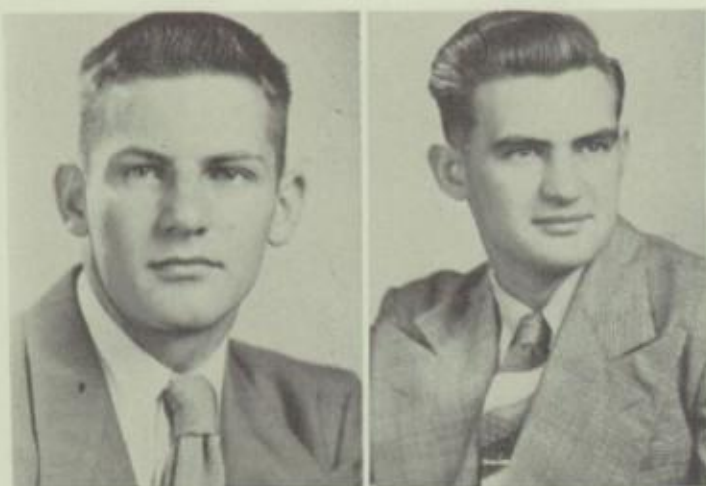
CAROL BASSETT

The man is wrong
who blindly maintains
That one can't have
both beauty and brains.

JANET BENDER

"Mouse"

She's full of fun,
and has lots of pep,
At leading cheers
she's really hep.



CHARLES BRODE

"Al"

Fun to be with,
nice to know
You'll never find
a better joe.

RONALD BURT

"Ronnie"

To worry little,
to study less,
That's my idea
of happiness.



JAMES CARTWRIGHT

"Jim"

A record to boast of,
not even one crush,
I don't get near women,
they just make me blush.

DIANA CHIAPPONE

"Dee"

Full of mischief
and of fun,
She has a hello
for everyone.

Green Light

NORMA CLARK

"Norm"

Shy, quiet
and serene,
A truer friend
was never seen.

BETTY ROSE CLINE

As a busy-bee worketh,
so worketh she;
Exemplification
of industry.



RAYMOND COIA

"Ray"

An artists' hand
he does possess,
When he draws,
he's at his best.

RICHARD COLLETTE

"Dick"

With his "chevie convert"
he's infatuated
At being stylish
he's never out dated.



LOIS COLLIER

"Elsie"

Blithely she
goes along
Making life
a merry song.

JANICE COPE

"Jan"

Seen in lavender
is this lass,
One of the neatest
of our class.



PHYLLIS EIKLEBERRY

"Phyl"

After she received
that petite ring box,
It wasn't long 'til
she became Mrs. Cox.

ANTHONY FILOMENA

"Red"

He's a grand fellow,
we'll all agree,
Nice looking, friendly,
good sport--all three.

LOIS FULWEBER

Our social life always
reached its peak
At the lakeside parties
on the end of the week.

JAMES ENSINGER

"Jim"

He'll get his trip
to Alaska next year--
Personally conducted by
Uncle Sam, we fear.

GLORIA FULLUM

"Skippy"

Her quiet manner and
reassuring ways
Are always welcome
throughout the days.

PAT GARRO

"Sleepy's" fans will
forever recall,
His grand awakening on
the gridiron last fall.



Ready For the

THERESA DAMICONE

Quietly she
goes her way,
Letting nothing
lead her astray.

NANCY DELIN

A friendly heart,
a helping hand,
Always ready
on demand.

MARLENE DE ANGEL

She's gentle, modest,
retiring, and good;
She always acts as a
lady should.

DONNA DIX

"Dixie"

She is witty,
she is wise;
She's a terror
for her size.





JUNE GILL

The end's drawing near,
some start to grieve
But I can't say
I'm sorry to leave.

TED GRAY

He excelled in everything
was inferior to none,
Deemed a journalist,
a doctor he'll become.



LARRY HARPER

A versatile lad,
one of our mainstays,
In sports and music
much skill he displays.

MARY LOU HARTLE

"Lou"

Mary Lou is
a winsome lass
Who's full of fun
and has lots of class.



ELLEN HOFF

Not over-serious,
not over-gay,
But lots of fun
in her own way.

WILLIAM HUGHES

"Bill"

His fixin' ability
is known by few,
But honest, there's little
he can't do.

Open Road

ROBERT HULL

"Bob"

Ever active,
making friends,
Working til
the long day ends.

ROBERT IVERSON

"Gooch"

This amiable lad,
quiet and reserved,
For gridiron prowess,
much credit deserved.



PAUL JAQUA

"Gordie"

Happy-go-lucky,
you can see,
Nothing seems
to worry me.

NANCY JONES

"Nan"

Her talent is aptly,
displayed right here,
She's co-editor of
the Tatler this year.



KEITH KRUEGER

Here's a guy who's
seldom seen,
But we're sure
he's on the beam.

ERLA JEAN LEWIS

Although she does
quite well in school,
She still finds time
to act a fool.



JAMES MAHAN

"Jim"

He likes 'em short,
he likes 'em tall,
As for girls,
he likes 'em all.

CHARLES MAIMONE

"Chas"

This handsome lad wears
a letter on his chest;
His manners are of
the very, very best.



Temporaries



MARY KARAFFA

ROBERT KAUFFMAN

"Bob"

That ring on her finger,
means but one thing;
It won't be long 'til
wedding bells ring.

His job at Wright's
is the envy of the lads
He has the inside track
on all the new fads.



DONNA KISSEL

SUZZANE KLEIN

"Suzy"

She is quiet,
her words are few,
But her friendship
will always be true.

With her kindness
and her glee,
A fine nurse
Suzzane will be.



NANCY KNAPP

VIRGINIA KOHL

"Ginny"

Sometimes laughing,
sometimes gay;
sometimes--
not a word to say.

A lilting laugh,
a winning smile,
A girl who's friendly
all the while.



BETTY MANSFIELD

"Betts"

Full of fun,
and always gay,
Never a dull moment
with Betty Mae.

JOHN MASCIO

"Mash"

A sports encyclopedia
he has for a head
There's not a fact
that he hasn't read.



JOSEPH MEDURI

"Joe"

Football, basketball,
baseball, too;
There's hardly a thing
that Joe can't do.

ANN MILES

Look deep and
you will find,
A lass who's friendly,
willing, and kind.

About To Expire

SUZANNE MILLER

"Suzi"

Good at work;
good at play
An all 'round girl
in every way.

JOSEPH MINISCALCO

"Mini"

A small, shy lad
at classroom reports-
Bold man on the field,
giant on the courts.



FRANCES NAGELLA

"Francy"

Happy am I,
from care I'm free,
Why can't they all be
contented like me?

RAYMOND NEISWANGER

"Ray"

He seldom misses
a day of school
To be here promptly
is his rule



WARREN NELMAN

"Bud"

The world's no better
if we worry,
So what's the use
of senseless hurry?

DAVID PAPISKA

"Dave"

Most eligible bachelor
of the senior class
Just couldn't resist
that Norton lass.



BETTY POSTLETHWAIT

"Bets"

If you like
to dance or skate,
This blond lass
is just your date.

GARY POSTLETHWAIT

"Postie"

Always fair
and square
He has
a friendly air.



RICHARD PRISBY

"Dick"

A football player
Dick is, indeed
What he lacks in size,
he makes up in speed.

LEON PROCTOR

With professional style
and a golden voice
He's the program
chairman's choice.



MARY ANN PRUSAK

She tends the inform-
ation desk each day
You can tell
by her cheery way.

EDWARD RICE

"Bud"

Football, that game
of blood and gore;
Gave "Doctor" Rice
practice galore.



Danger, Sharp



WAYNE PARIS

DOUGLAS PETERS

This lad rates
swimming above all
He's also adept
at basketball.

"Dogy"

To every crowd there
must be a clown,
When he's in the group,
there's never a frown.



CARL PORTALE

DERYL PORTER

"Bunny"

Though rough and tough
at blocking passes,
He's smooth and gentle
dancing with lasses.

A guy, a friend,
a football star--
In sports and friendship
Deryl goes far.



DONNA RIDENOUR

Intelligent, gracious
a friend indeed,
Donna's the kind
of leader we need.

DOROTHY ROPPEL

"Dorts"

Hazel eyes
and dusky hair
Was ever a maiden
half so fair?

HELEN RUDD

"Tuggie"

A twinkle in her eye,
a pocket full of jokes
A personality--that
pleases all folks.

PATRICIA RUPERT

"Pat"

An athletic gym leader
of our class
Is this
energetic lass.

ROSEMARIE SARROCCO

"Ro"

Our fashion parade
wouldn't be complete
Without Rosie, and
her wardrobe so neat.

MARILYN SCHLAUCH

She hailed from Norton
in December,
Her winning ways
we'll long remember.

Turns Ahead

MATTHEW SCHUGAR

"Matt"

One really should study
these spring days,
It's such a temptation
to just sit and gaze.

JANET SCHWENK

"Jan"

As the F. B. I. A. prexy,
she had a firm hand
As a majorette,
she led our band.

WALTER SERAFIN

"Walt"

That green streak
with the chevie design
Betrays the true nature
of its driver benign.

WAYNE SHORT

For many years, he's
played in our band
His trumpet music
is really grand.



MARJORIE STEWART

"Margie"

Witty, gay and
petite
This busy girl
is always neat.

ELISSA TAMBURRINO

"Lee"

With her
sunny disposition
Nothing seems
an imposition.

WARREN THOMAS

In all that he dared,
he did the best,
Schooling, scouting,
or any quest.

BETTY TRIVELLI

How exceptionally nice
it would be
If everyone were
as pleasant as she.



Proceed



DONALD SHUTIOCK

"Don"

Never glum or
out of sort
He always is
a good sport



ROGER SMITH

"Pugie"

Other cars less noble
may shake and shiver;
I ride in comfort in
my faithful fliver.

JERRY SPINELLI

"Jerry"

Pleasure fills our
youthful years,
Why study--
if it interferes?



ALICE ST. CLAIR

"Al"

Always friendly,
never proud,
A voice at will,
but never loud.

RONALD STEFANSIC

"Ronnie"

Athletic possibilities
beyond compare
And the perfect answer
to a maiden's prayer.



EDWARD UNDERHILL

"Ned"

The best of good nature,
best of good sense,
Combined for fine character,
any tense.

JACK VACCARO

An ideal fellow,
a friend to all,
We'll miss him,
come next fall.

VALERIE WARD

"Val"

Rather sedate
and gracious, too,
The kind of which
there are too few.

JOHN WATT

A whiz with language,
he interprets for fun
Perhaps a French prof
he'll become.

With Caution

RUTH WEISENBURGER

Roller skating
is her delight,
She's at the rink
'most every night.



ELEANOR WESTFALL

That certain finger
on that certain hand,
Has been encircled
by that certain band.

PATRICIA WHITTAM

"Pat"

She was president
of the G. A. A.
With her disposition
so peppy and gay.



CLEON WILSON

"Clee"

Our leading lady
in plays and cheering,
To latest styles
she's always adhering.

KENNETH WOLFF

"Kenny"

Music maestro,
if you please--
He's a wizard
with the keys.



Spotlight On



**DEPENDABLE
AL BRODE AND
MARLENE DE ANGEL**



**NEATNESS
DICK COLLETTE AND
JANICE COPE**



**MODEST
BOB IVERSON AND
ALICE ST. CLAIR**



**LADY AND GENTLEMAN
WAY ANDERSON AND
VALERIE WARD**



**HUMOROUS
DOUG PETERS AND
HELEN RUDD**

No journey can be taken
Nor a pleasant memory made
Without the aid of pictures
To re-live our escapades.



**PERSONALITY
HAL BAKER AND
SUE MILLER**



**PEP
JOE MINISCALCO AND
JANET BENDER**

The Seniors



**COURTEOUS
JACK VACCARO AND
FRANCIS NAGELLA**



**PROMPTNESS
DAVID BORDEN AND
ELISSA TAMBURINO**

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
WAYNE SHORT AND
ANN MILES**



**FRIENDLY
MARILYN SCHLAUCH
AND TONY FILOMENA**

**LEADERSHIP
CAROL BASSETT AND
NED UNDERHILL**



**INTELLIGENT
TED GRAY AND DONNA RIDENOUR**



**POISE
DON SHUTIOK AND
BETTY TRIVELLI**

End Of The Road

WE, the senior class of 1951, having been informed that we are to end this life, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

As a group we leave to the school, the year of the big snows, and our battered desks in 314. To next year's group of sufferers, namely, the Junior Class, we leave our debts.

As individuals we will the following:

Pat Anderson, her bowed legs to her knock-kneed sister Susan. Way Anderson, his journalistic ability to Miss Juve. Barbara Bankson, her baton to Susie Cook. Carol Bassett, her sister to the class of '52.

Janet Bender, her love of cheerleading to Lou Silveira. Mike Bica, his seat in 303 to anyone who doesn't behave. Gerald Boggs, luck to next year's football team. David Borden, his car to his sister Carol. Frank Bosko, his artistic ability to Pete Esposito. Al Brode, his steady attendance to Howdy Miller. To any junior Ronnie Burt leaves his desk near the window in 314. To Bernice, his sister, Jim Cartwright leaves his quietness. Diana Chiappone, her large economy purse to Paula. Norma Clark, her long walk to school to whoever wants it. To Jerry, Ray Coia leaves his nose guard and nickname "15 yard Coia". Betty Rose Cline, her shorthand and typing book to Beatrice Sferra. Dick Collette, his car and knowledge of back roads to Dave Younkman. Lois Collier, her seat in bookkeeping to Joe McKee. Janice Cope, her love of lavender to Thalia Hergenroeder. Theresa Damicone, to her sister Ersilia, her job at the Dairy. To Donna, Marlene DeAngel leaves her physics credit. Nancy Delin, her commercial classes to Betty Jordon. Donna Dix, her dancing ability to Dick Taylor. To Margaret, Phyllis Eikleberry wills her American problems notes. Jim Ensinger, his red slips to Anita. Tony Filomena, his ability to do four years work in three to any ambitious freshman. Lois Fulweber, her four years to her brothers Joe and Arthur. Gloria Fullum, her absence slips to her brother Earnest.

To Mike Watt, Pat Garro leaves his right-half position. Ted Gray, John Watt to Mr. Hates. Larry Harper, his position on the golf team to Dick Jaqua. Mary Lou Hartle, her job of helping with the school books to Helen Bromelow. June Gill, her three years of high school to any freshman who thinks four years are too long. Ellen Hoff, her love of hill-billy music to Joanne Waggoner. Bill Hughes, his ability to go steady to Ed Serafin. To Wayne King, Bob Hull leaves his undisputed first chair in the baritone section. To Frank Romano, Bob Iverson wills his height.

Paul Jaqua, his P.C.'s to next year's Hi-Y members. Nancy Jones, her third hand plaid shirt to Jack MacConaugh. Bob Kauffman, to Ed Shriver, his tumbling ability. Mary Karaffa, her office

assistance period to her brother Andy. To Maxine, Donna Kissell leaves her sewing ability. Suzzane Kline, her two years of French to her cousin, Roy James. Nancy Knapp, her minimum essentials tests to Virginia Veseriat. Virginia Kohl, her height to some small person. Keith Krueger, his pipe to whoever can stand it. Erla Jean Lewis, to Beverly Butler her love of chemistry. Charles Maimone, his prestige to any junior with charm and personality. Jim Mahan, his boots to Hugh. Betty Mansfield, her office assistance job to Mary Ellen Lohr. John Mascio, his love for the Cleveland Browns and dislike for the New York Yankees to Benny Ciancio and Junior DeMaso, Joe Meduri, his love of sports to whoever has the ability.

Ann Miles, to Doris Dix her home room monitors job. Suzanne Miller, her walk to school to Karen Pemberton. Joe Miniscalco, to Joe Mazzola and Butch Gilcrest, leaves his sports ability. Frances Nagella, her book reports to Les Binkley. Ray Neiswanger, his shop ability to Gene Doll. To Dick Stump, Warren Nelman wills his height. Dave Papiska, his stage crafts work to his brother Philip. To Allen Sapp, Wayne Paris wills his love of basketball.

Doug Peters, his job at Isalys to Bob Wasko. Carl Portale, his straight A's to Tom Conti. Deryl Porter leaves Mrs. Shutler a pack of gum. Betty Postlethwait, her love of library to JoAnn Fosnight. Gary Postlethwait, his tardies to any one who will take them off his hands. Richard Prisby, his love of sports to Ravenna High. Leon Proctor his place in choir to Charles Proctor. To his brother Bob, Bud Rice wills his compass, Geometry notes and low grades. Donna Ridenour, her gym leader presidency to Bruce. Dorothy Roppel, her ability to skip school without being caught to Gary Lehman. Helen Rudd, her love of bookkeeping to Dick. Mary Ann Prusak, her typewriter to someone who's ambitious. To Linda Holman, Pat Rupert leaves her tennis shoes. Rose Sarrocco, her love of clothes to Bridget Romano. Marilyn Schlauch, her green angora sweater to Mary Flowers. Matt Schugar, his wide awake attitude in school to Dick Moore.

Janet Schwenk, her majorette hat to Norma Schofield. Walt Serafin, his locker pin-ups to Joe Madonio. To Bobby Klohn, Wayne Short wills his chair in band. Don Shutiok, his fifth period English to Jim Roberto. Roger Smith leaves to Tom Hugill his parking place. Pat Guy is willed to Jerry Spinelli's job at the show. To Dick Gast goes Alice St. Clair's height. Raymond Stefansic gets brother Ronnie's football shoulder pads. Marjorie Stewart leaves her glasses to Dolores Porcase so she can see in gym class. Elisa Tamburrino, her Underwood typewriter to Chris Pantalone. Warren Thomas, his score book to Ted DeSimio. Betty Trivelli's typewriter goes to her brother Hank.

Ned Underhill wills his seat in chemistry class to Carol Hampton. To Tom (Wee Lad) Gray Jack Vacarro wills his second period lunch hour. Valerie Ward, her four years in Mr. Hope's classes to her sister Darla. John Watt, his NFL dec. to Donna Boccanelli. To Dora Jeffery goes Ruth Weisenberger's love of band. Eleanor Westfall, her free afternoons to her sister Marie. Pat Whittam, her ability to go steady to JoAnn Ensinger. Cleon Wilson, her friendliness to Mona Bregant. Kenneth Wolff, his volley ball ability to Jack Kevercamp.

New Roads Ahead

WOULD you like to know what the class of '51 is doing? I didn't have anything special planned for a vacation this summer (1961) so I visited my old classmates.

I found Janet Bender, Alice St. Clair, and Diana Chiappone working in New York. The girls are doing a fine job of designing the latest fashions. Janet read a letter from Ann Miles telling about her job as a fashion illustrator. Ann is working at the MGM studio in Hollywood.

It was a pleasant surprise to find Pat Anderson and Nancy Jones teaching in some of Ohio's best elementary schools. Also, after receiving her degree, Marjorie Stewart was hired to succeed her father as principal at West Main. Others who have made good in the educational field are Barbara Bankson and Mary Lou Hartle who have the task of teaching girl's physical education. When I talked to these girls they said that Joe Meduri is head football coach at Ohio State. John Mascio is coaching basketball at the same place.

According to Betty Mansfield, secretary to Dr. Bud Rice, Helen Rudd, Janet Schwenk, and Theresa Damicone have excellent jobs in prominent Ravenna business establishments. Lois Collier has taken over Miss Green's job as school nurse. As superintendent of nurses at Robinson Memorial, Pat Rupert is doing a fine job. Rose Sarrocco, June Gill and Suzanne Klein have been accepted as efficient nurses at the same place. The hospital's excellent meals are planned by head dietitians Betty Postlewait and Carol Bassett.

Ted Gray is editor of The Evening Record. Walt Serafin, Frances Nagella, and Ray Coia, have helped him to succeed in having the best possible newspaper. Ted doesn't have to worry about the financial arrangements for the paper because Virginia Kohl, Betty Rose Cline, and Nancy Delin are taking care of that. Betty has recently been honorably discharged from the Spars.

Larry Harper, Kenny Wolff, Wayne Short, Mike Bica, and Bob Hull have formed their own band. They play for all the important dances and I've heard that they are very sweet and mellow. By the way, Wayne's playing is only a sidelight. If you are planning a new home, hire him as the architect. He's tops.

Dorothy Roppel, Valerie Ward, and Bob Kauffman are the stars of a new hit being directed by Donna Ridenour. Don't miss it. Tony Filomena is the new manager of Schine's theater, Dave Borden, Jim Cartwright, and Jim Ensinger have jobs under him. That new team of midget auto racers about which we've heard so much belongs to Warren Nelman. When I stopped in the A & P market managed by Way Anderson, I met housewife Eleanor

Westfall doing her shopping. Eleanor told me that the best milkman around here is Deryl Porter. Jim Mahan has his own service station. Hall Baker, Gerald Boggs and Al Brode are his best mechanics.

Lois Fulweber and Norma Clark are teaching in Nancy Knapp's new business school. Marilyn Schlauch has opened a similar business in Akron.

Ellen Hoff has made Ravenna her home since her marriage. Once in a while she sees Pat Garro and Joe Miniscalco who are athletic instructors in our dear alma mater.

Dick Collette is in business for himself now. Janice Cope and Donna Dix are his secretaries. Warren Thomas, Don Shutliff, and Ned Underhill and Jack Vacarro have completed their graduate courses in the field of science. They are planning peacetime uses for atomic energy. Marlene DeAngel and Gloria Fullum have passed civil service examinations and are working in their laboratories as secretaries.

Bill Hughes, Bob Iverson, and Roger Smith left for the wild west. We've heard that Bill will star in a new movie.

Phyllis Eikleberry is Mr. Watters new secretary. The job has become so pressing that Donna Kissel has been hired to help out. By the way, Matt Schugar and Charlie Maimone were re-elected to the Board of Education in the last election.

Erla Jean Lewis and Suzanne Miller are traveling throughout the United States to observe organizations of the Rainbow Girls. When they were in the western states they saw Bunny Portale and Dave Papiska who are looking for gold.

Doug Peters is a big shot in the Italy Dairy now. He serves special meals when the class of '51 visits him.

Ray Neiswanger, Gary Postlewait, Keith Kruger, and Dick Prisby are working in Ravenna. When I talked to Dick I learned that he was going to see the Kent State basketball team perform. The team has won several championships due to the coaching of Ronnie Stefanisc and Wayne Paris. Leon Proctor and John Watt have gone to Europe. Leon is studying music and John is an exchange French teacher. Frank Bosko has gone back to Cuba to encourage more friendly relations between the countries. Paul Jaqua is opening a new factory. Ronnie Burt and Jerry Spinelli are in charge of two of the departments.

Ruth Weisenberger has been accepted by Phil Spitalny as a member of his all girl orchestra. I learned from some of the girls that Mary Karaffa, Mary Prusak, and Elisa Tamburino are employed by the F. B. I. Pat Whittam is also in government work. When I heard that Betty Trivelli had made the Air Force Cadets, I had accounted for all my classmates except for one. I found her when I visited Florida. Cleon Wilson is resting there until her next modeling contract is signed.

As you can see the class of '51 has spread out and grown ten years older.

Steering The Seniors



President -- Carol Bassett

Vice-President -- Warren Thomas

Secretary -- Erla Jean Lewis

Treasurer -- Betty Trivelli

Class Motto -- "Give to the world the best
you have and the best will come back to you."

Class Flower -- Gardenia

Class Colors -- Blue and Gray



Junior Drivers



Pictured above are the students who have been leading the Juniors down Raven Road during the past school year. Ted DeSimio, president, sat in the driver's seat while his helpers have been Carol Hampton, vice-president; Dorothy Sedlock, secretary; and Sandra Winkler, treasurer.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS

307 - Mr. Bates

President - - - - - Jay Hallabaugh

Secretary - Treasurer - - Carol Hampton

311 - Mrs. Francies

President - - - - - Jim Roberto

Vice-president - - - - - Ed Serafin

Secretary - - - - - Lucille Silveira

Treasurer - - - - - Marian Rusinko

314 - Miss Juve

President - - - - - Pat Proctor

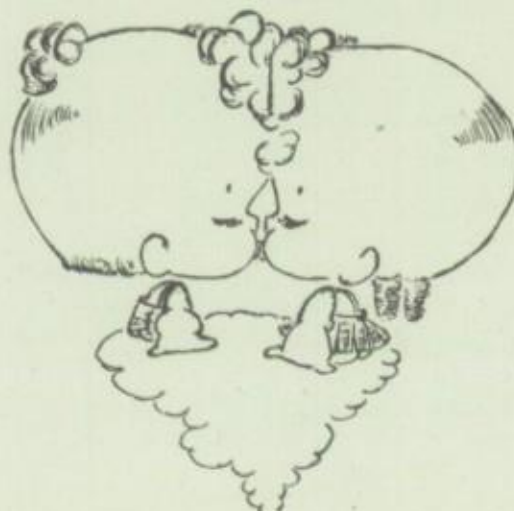
Secretary - Treasurer - Jeanette Oostdyk

306 - Mrs. Mason

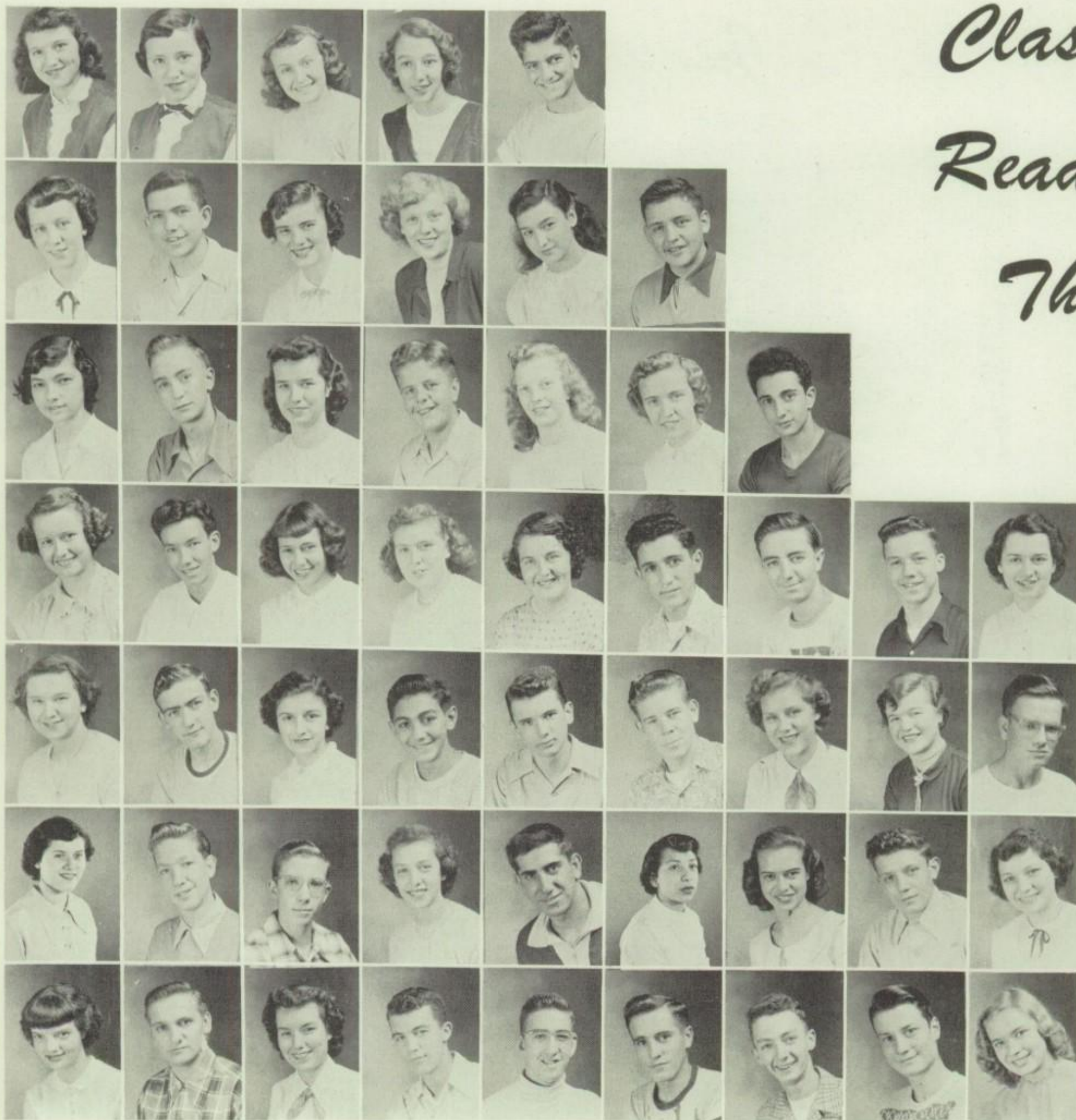
President - - - - - Ted DeSimio

Vice-president - - - - - Jerry Dietrich

Secretary - Treasurer - Chub Baxter

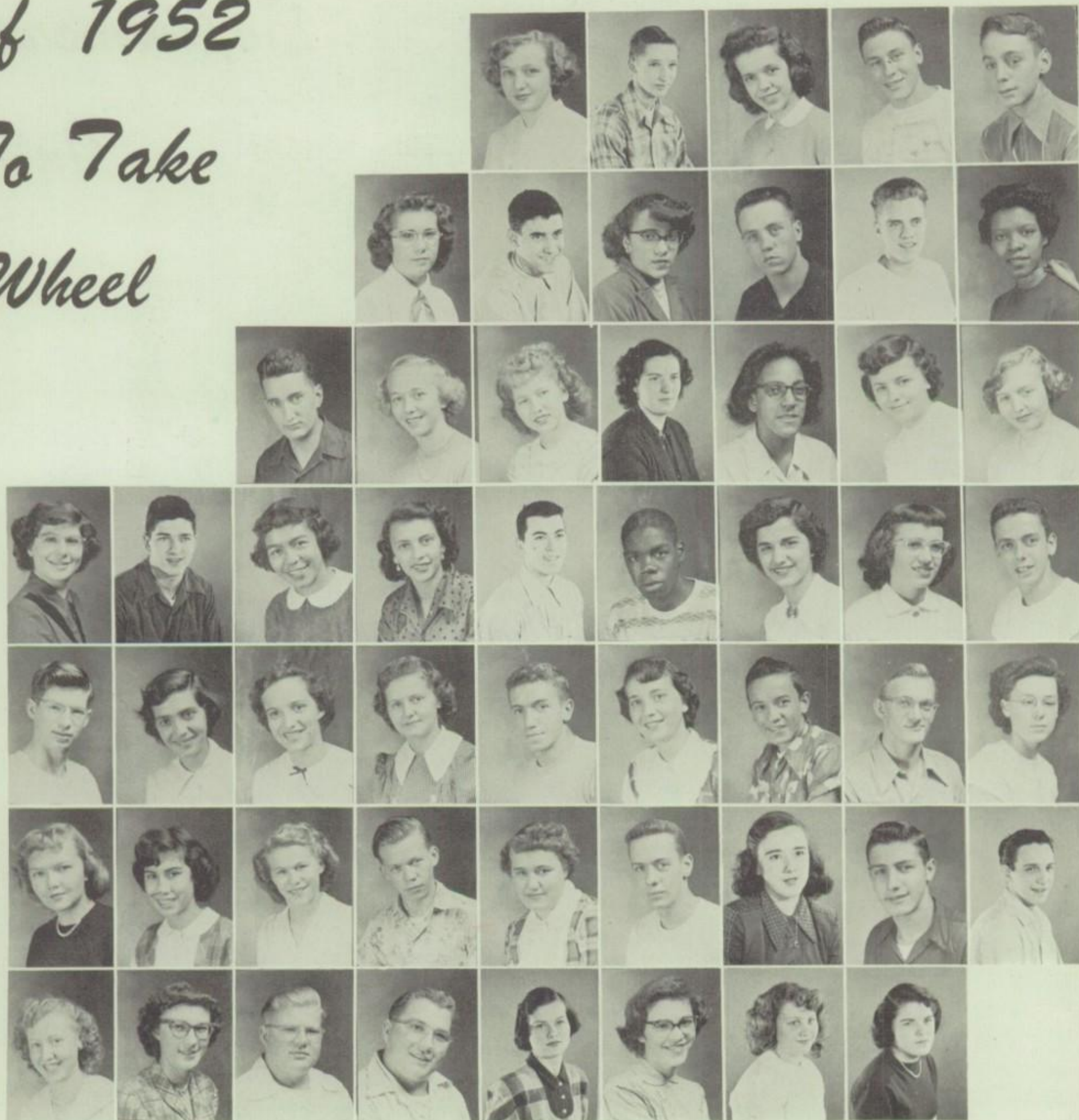


Class Ready The



Jean Amick, Joan Amick, Carol Baker, Myrna Baker, Frank Barberine.
 Elaine Bassett, Clarence Baxter, Beverly Butler, JoAnn Binns, Molly Bretti, Gerald Brode.
 Helen Bromelow, Tom Brown, Eileen Cale, David Caris, Joan Chalker, Pat Chechak, Anthony Chuifo.
 Joyce Cummings, Joe Daniels, Jane Deleone, Geraldine Delin, Shirlee DeLong, Charles DeSimio, Harry DeVault, Jerry Dietrich, Joan Dietrich.
 Doris Dix, Jim Doak, Madonna Drago, Pete Esposito, Joe Fedor, Jim Few, JoAnn Fosnight, Carol Freiss, Tom Gajdos.
 Pat Gardner, Gene Garrett, Paul Gifford, Betty Gombert, Tom Guy, Marilyn Haines, Carol Hampton, Dick Haskins, Beverly Henniger.
 Thalia Hergenroeder, Jerry Herrick, Leora Hicks, Selby Hoff, Jay Hollabaugh, Tom Hugill, Roy James, Richard Jaqua, Carol Jennings.

of 1952 To Take Wheel



Betty Jordan, Wayne King, Barbara Knapp, Gary Lehman, Don Llewellyn.
 Mary Lohr, Joe Madonio, Joyce Milton, Richard Moore, Earl Muster, Treva Meyers.
 Gene Naylor, Jeanette Oostdyk, Gloria Overholt, Pat Peppeard, Emma Jean Penn, Pat
 Perry, Mable Philipp.
 Dolores Porcase, Charles Prichard, Pat Proctor, Florence Ruehr, Jim Roberto, Joe
 Robinson, Bridget Romano, Marian Rusinko, Alan Sapp.
 Walter Sargent, Dolores Sarrocco, Sally Sauder, Susan Schmitt, Bob Schofield, Dorothy
 Sedlock, Ed Serafin, Ed Shriver, Audrey Siefer.
 Jean Silenius, Lucille Silveira, Chloe Ann Smith, Tony Spiker, Evelyn Stump, Stanton
 Thomas, Catheryn Tilden, Joe Toth, Jim Varner, Norma Walker, Sharleen Watson,
 Robert Whetstine, William Whetstine, Malinda Williams, Sandra Winkler, Madelyn
 Wright, Mary Lou Wymer.



Sophomores

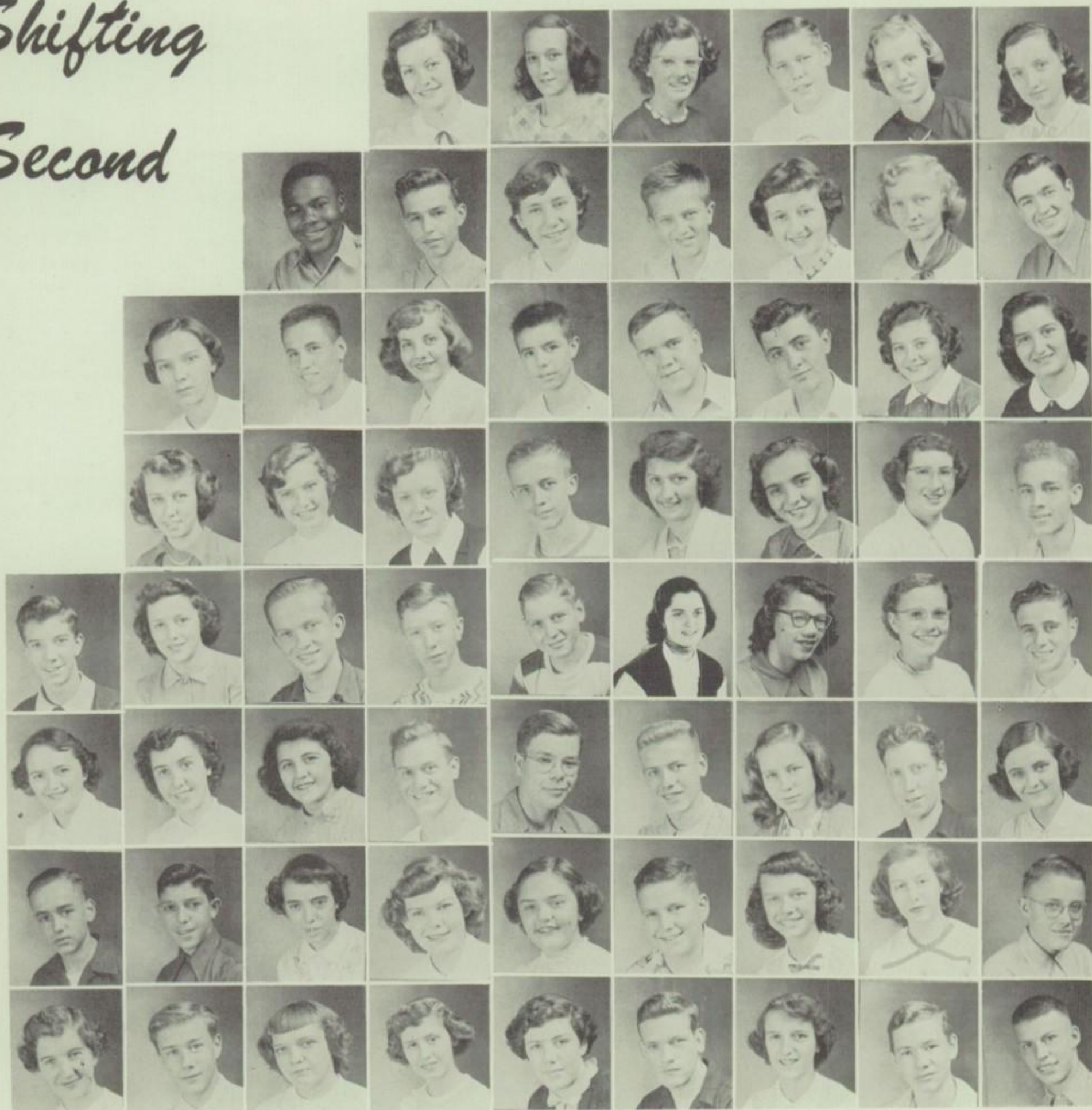
Into

F.Adams, B.Allen, B.Anderson, S.Anderson, R.Audino, J.Autry.
 R.Bew, L.Binckley, N.Bissonette, C.Borden, M.Bregant, R.Brode, J.Bruno.
 J.Bullock, G.Cameron, S.Chionchio, D.Christman, M.Chuifo, E.Clark (9th), M.Coleman, T.Conti.
 D.Cooley, D.Cunningham, E.Damicone, L.Daniels, P.Dey, T.Dennison, T.Dobrilovic, J.Ensinger.
 S.Esposito, B.Fahey, D.Fischer, M.Flowers, V.Frayer, E.Fullum, D.Gast, L.Giovinazzo, P.Glock.
 T.Gray, R.Gray, P.Guy, R.Hagen, C.Hall, D.Hall, S.Hall, J.Hamilton, A.Hicks.
 R.Hoskins, D.Huffman, B.Hutchinson, W.Hutchinson, F.James, D.Jeffery, D.Jennings, S.Jones, A.
 Karaffa.
 K.Kastor, B.Kauffman, A.Kaupinen, B.Keener, N.Kenward, J.Keverkamp, N.Klamut, B.Klein, C.Kline.

310 - Mrs. Douglass
 President - - - - Bert Allen
 Vice-President - - Les Binckley
 Secretary - - - - Mona Bregant
 Treasurer - - - - Diane Christman

312 - Mrs. Rutan
 President - - - - -Tom Gray
 Vice-President - - - - -Linda Holman
 Secretary-Treasurer - - - Shirley Kasler

Shifting Second



S.Kasler, R.Kropp, B.Kunst, D.Kohl, L.Holman, R.Kyer.
W.Livingston, J.MacConaugh, S.Maier, F.Minor, C.Mendiola, N.McVay, J.McKee.
M.McCardel, H.Miller, E.Marconi, L.Phile, J.Petty, J.Pantalone, I.Pantalone, A.Nagella.
J.Morris, M.Monroe, D.Reed, M.Pump, S.Provenzo, B.Pemberton, P.Prendergast, C.Proctor.
L.Postlethwaite, L.Porter, D.Reed, J.Richardson, F.Robinson, P.Romito, H.Roy, S.Ruehr, R.Ruffin.
D.Rusinko, N.Schofield, B.Sferra, R.Shriver, T.Sisson, J.Smith, C.Spencer, C.Stevenson, S.Strahl.
D.Stump, H.Trivelli, P.Velenose, V.Veseriat, V.Walters, A.Warner, D.Watson, B.Watters, G.Watters.
C.Webb, H.Weigelt, G.Whitman, P.Wilks, A.Willyard, L.Winning, H.Wright, C.Yontz, D.Younkman.

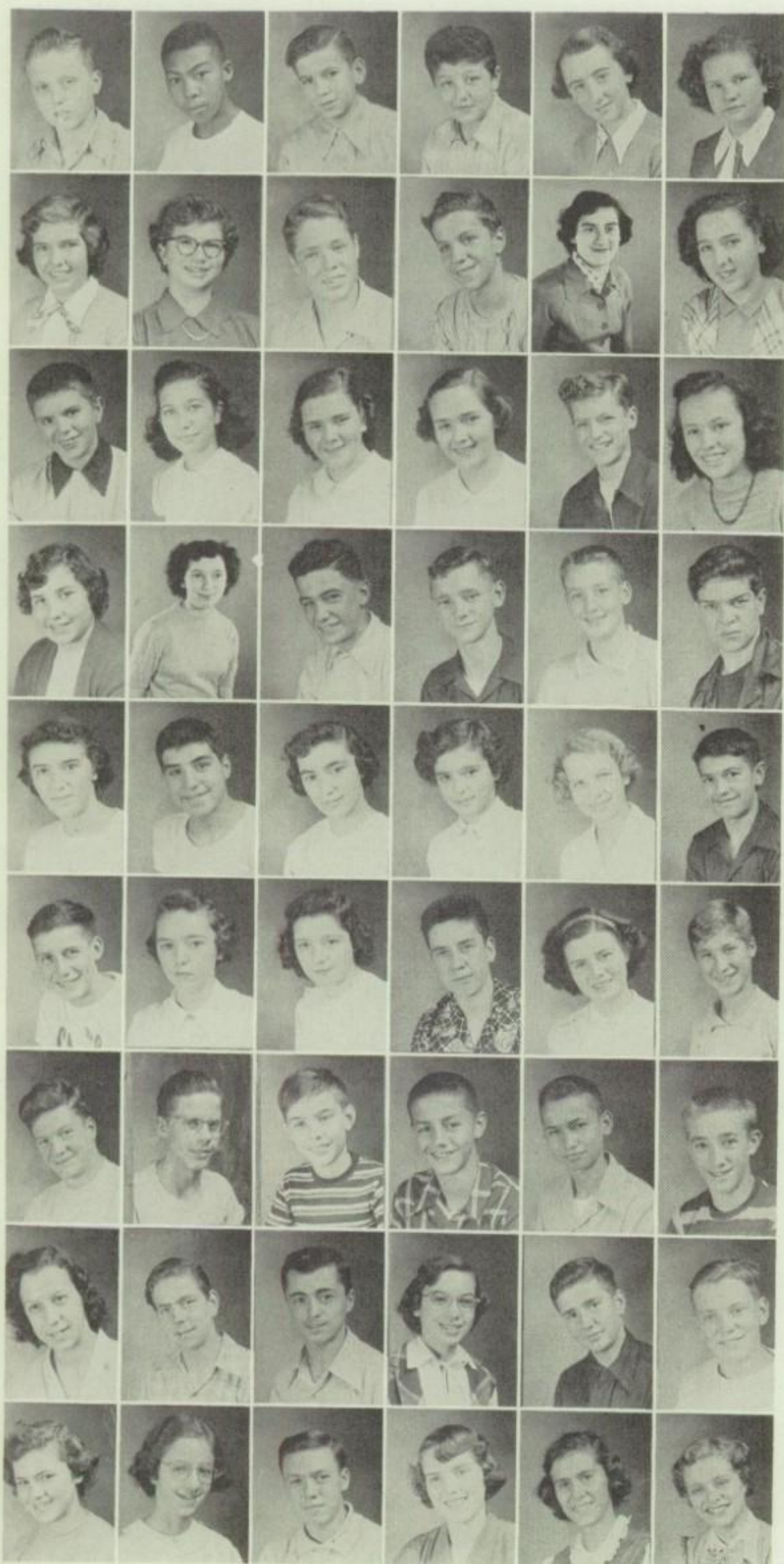
315 - Mrs. Giffen

President - - - - - Abby Willyard
Vice-President - - - - - Sandra Strahl
Secretary - - - - - Norma Schofield
Treasurer - - - - - Dave Younkman

313 - Mrs. Shutler

President - - - - - Cecilia Mendiola
Vice-President - - - - - Linda Porter
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - Margaret McCardel

Freshmen



Robert Adams, Donald Allred, Ronald Amick, Cosmos Aristide, Patricia Ash, Betty Balazs.

Betty Ann Baxter, Judy Beal, Charles Belknap, Richard Bernadine, Donna Boccanelli, Ruth Bush.

Jim Butler, Antonina Cancilla, Sally Canfield, Sue Canfield, Paul Carson, Bernice Cartwright.

Shirley Chalker, Ethel Clark, Jerry Coia, Dean Cotton, Ronald Cox, Frank Dalrymple.

Anna Damicone, Gasper Dantone, Margaret Delano, Ernestine DiLoreta, Sophia Dobroski, John Drago.

Bob Easter, Margaret Eikleberry, Mary Ann Filomena, Glenn Fish, Nona Fish, Gene Flowers.

Paul Friess, Joe Fulweber, Arthur Fulweber, Dick Gardner, Jerry Garro, Roger Gilcrest.

Wanda Gill, Richard Gowdy, Joe Guilletto, Lucy Hampton, John Hamilton, Danny Harper.

Betty Hayden, Donna Hergenroeder, Edward Hahn, Dixie Lee Horner, Lillian Hovencamp, Alice Hull.

HOMEROOM OFFICERS

316- Mrs. Watters

President - - - - - Paul Carson

Vice-President - - - - - Judy Beal

Secretary-Treasurer - - Jerry Coia

Stepping On The Gas

Joyce Hughes, Lila Irwin, Madonna Iarussi, Doug Jones, Emma Lou Jones, Randy King.

Peter Kipp, Rita Kline, Robert Klohn, Joe Lansky, Kenneth Leland, Gary Llewellyn.

Ronald Loesch, Janet Long, Richard Lux, Alice Magruder, Hugh Mahan, Joyce Mariana.

Joe Mazzola, Carlin McVay, Mary Mendiola, Dolores Mercury, Marilyn Monroe, Janet Moore.

Nancy Mullis, Darlene Mowen, Austin Muster, Viola Nagella, Eugenia Pantalone, Kenneth Porter.

Bob Rice, Mary Loy Rickert, Betsy Riddle, Mary Alice Rock, Lonnie Rossow, Bill Rummel.

Nancy Rupert, Yvonne Schimoeller, Larry Serafin, Joyce Shields, Shirley Sirk, Mary Lou Springston.

Jim Sorboro, Bob Stratton, Phyllis Stroup, Barbara Sutliff, Dick Taylor, Robert Vair, Naomi Muster.

Shirley Walker, Michael Watt, Marie Westfall, Sandra Williams, Raymond Wilson, Lynn Wise, Fred Yontz, Ted Ziemba.

HOMEROOM OFFICERS

121 - Miss Hanley
 President - - - - - Joyce Mariana
 Vice-president - - - - - Kenny Porter
 Secretary-Treasurer - - Joe Mazzola

122 - Miss Pfile
 President - - - - - Dick Taylor
 Vice-president - - - - - Mary Lou Rickert
 Secretary-Treasurer - - Joyce Shields



Eighth Grade - Climbing the Grade

M.Ackerman, B.Artz, S.Ashcraft, B.Baker,
E.Bew, M.Bishop.

H.Bullock, T.Burt, J.Bush, C.Byers, J.
Cameron, J.Cameron.

B.Ciancio, J.Clark, E.Coia, M.Cole, M.
Cole, B.Colecchi, H.Coleman, C.Conti,
S.Cook, P.Chiappone.

L.Chambers, D.Cunningham, E.Dahl, E.
Deighton, V.DiGirolamo, G.Few, M.Few,
J.Garwick, J.Gnandt, D.Gombert.

J.Grieg, J.Guy, M.Guy, B.
Hagen, W.Harlin, P.
Heasley, B.Henniger, M.
Hoskins, N.Histetler, O.
Hovencamp.

G.Jackson, B.Jenkins, R.
Johnson, R.Johnson, B.
Jones, J.Jordan, L.Kel-
sey, B.Kennedy, J.Kin-
ney, R.Knapp.

R.Knight, R.Knowles, J.
Kuhns, M.LaCivita, R.
Lamb, M.Lansky, C.Lauf-
fer, R.Line, J.Llewellyn,
S.Luedtke.

P.Mahan, F.Meduri, D.Nat-
urale, D.Norris, P.Nelson,
P.Peppard, M.Porter, T.
Postlethwait, L.Bucci,
M.Proctor.

C.Proctor, F.Prusky, C.
Reedy, N.Ruhlman, B.
Rusinko, C.Richards, M.
Rockafellow, F.Romano,
C.Rosenburger, D.Sapp.

H.Schwenk, B.Shriver, D.
Sheppard, T.Slike, L.
Sorkin, D.Stephenson, R.
Stephenson, M.Stewart, D.
Stockley, A.Stratton.

N.Stronz, M.Swager, S.
Szabo, R.Stefansic, L.
Tennent, T.Tilden, J.
Trivelli, J.Waggoner,
S.Wagoner, D.Ward.

B.Wasko, T.Watters, B.
Binclay, J.Wells, L.
Wright, S.Winning, C.
Wymer, N.Yeager, J.Yoder,
A.Younkman.

Seventh Grade

Little Spokes

211 - Miss Westlake
 President - - - Don Viebranz
 Vice-president- Nancy Watters
 Secretary - - - Marjorie Ring
 Treasurer- - - Charles Stewart

216 - Mrs. Chapman
 President - - - Carol Erosky
 Vice-president- William Webb
 Secretary - - - Joanne Few
 Treasurer- - - Fay Chervan

M.Ackerman, M.Alderman, V.Ashman, G.Ashcraft, G.
 Arone, J.Bachman, G.Baker.

L.Bew, T.Binns, B.Braham, M.Brown, B.Bunker, F.
 Chervan, J.Christman, M.Cipriano.

E.Tarr, D.Cipriano, F.Cole, N.Cole, D.
 Copac, D.Cummings, S.Swager, V.Daniels,
 C.Dill, C.Drago.

F.Drowenga, B.Earnest, C.Eros-
 ky, C.Esposito, M.Esposito,
 C.Fasani, J.Few, T.Finch,
 M.Freiss, J.Fisher.

D.Fleishman, A.Flowers, M.
 Galkus, G.Hampton, C.Hardes-
 ty, R.Harrington, S.Hartley,
 E.Hartung, R.Hayden, A.Heller.

D.Huffman, A.Hutchinson, C.
 Hutchinson, S.Jacobs, M.
 Jones, R.Johnson, K.Kaupin-
 en, M.Keller, P.Kelso, B.
 King.

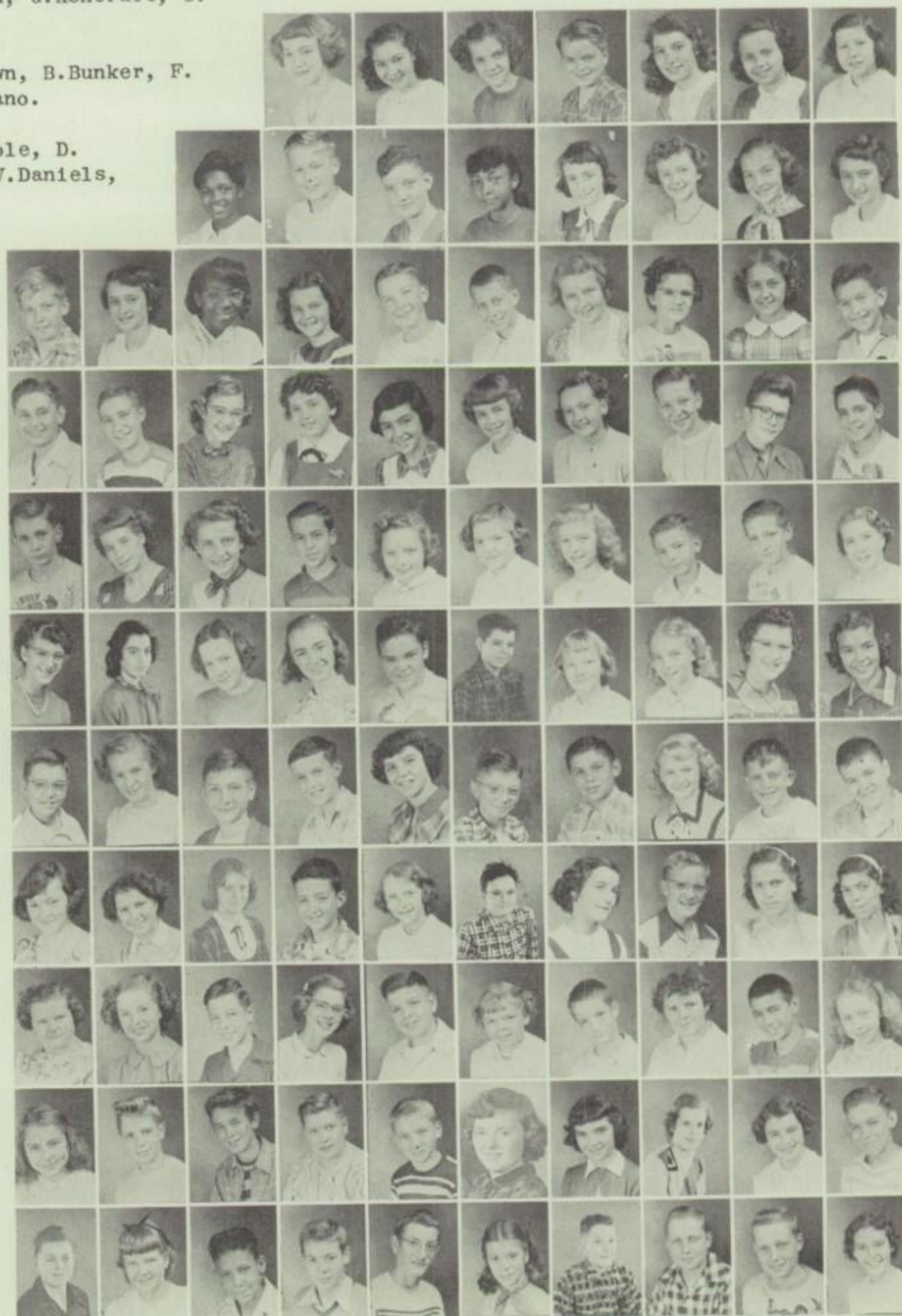
R.Kuntz, P.Lansky, C.Lansky,
 B.Lawler, B.Line, P.Mande-
 lin, J.Mazzola, L.McCollock,
 D.McKay, J.Moore.

J.Morgan, S.Morris, E.Mros,
 A.Pantalone, K.Pemberton, P.
 Pope, R.Porter, C.Postle-
 thwaite, H.Proctor, D.Proc-
 tor.

C.Reed, M.Ring, W.Ruehr, E.
 Ruhlman, M.Sarrocco, B.
 Scott, A.Smith, A.Spinelli,
 S.Short, J.Wetzel.

D.Swanson, C.Stewart, R.Stidd,
 L.Strickling, A.Stratton, R.
 Tilden, M.Tondiglia, L.
 Underhill, C.Wygle, D.Vie-
 branz.

J.Ward, N.Watters, A.Proctor,
 D.Wilcox, G.Wilcox, C.Wip-
 perman, J.Webb, B.Yoder, R.
 Yoder, C.Younkman.

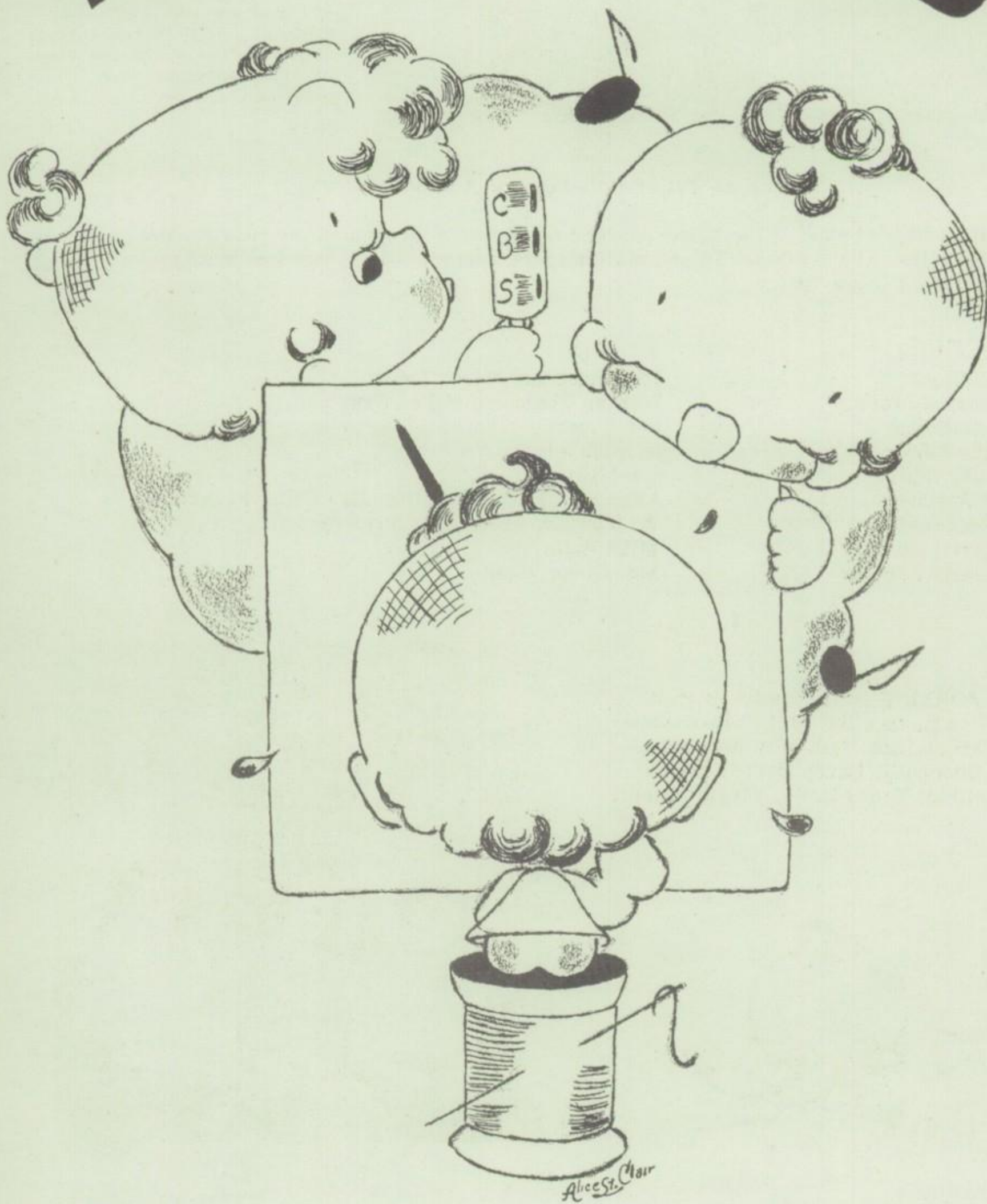


Turnpike Topics



1. Pals 2. Bathing Beauty 3. Well! 4. Editors take day off 5. Twins 6. Can't you see?
 7. Looking Pretty 8. Relaxing 9. The Line up 10. Entering RHS 11. Surprised
 12. Posing 13. Big Conference 14. Blast Him 15. Concentrating.

ACTIVITIES



Tatler Engineers



First Row: Warren Thomas, Sue Miller, Pat Rupert, Bob Hull, Nancy Jones, Pat Anderson, John Mascio and Ted Gray.
Second Row: Nancy Delin, Janet Bender, Betty Mansfield, and Alice St. Clair.
Third Row: Marlene DeAngel, Nancy Knapp, Mary Lou Hartle, Erla Jean Lewis, Janice Cope, Carol Bassett, Marilyn Schlauch, and Donna Ridenour.

Tappan Tatler Editorial and Ad Staffs

THE editorial staff of the Tatler worked many hours throughout the year to complete the '51 year book. The ad staff sold the patrons' pages that financially backed the Tappan Tatler.

Co-Editors
Activity Editors
Senior Editor
Sports Editor
Picture Editor
Staff Artists
Photography by
Editorial Adviser
Business Adviser

Pat Anderson, Nancy Jones
Warren Thomas and Ted Gray
Pat Rupert
John Mascio
Sue Miller
Alice St. Clair, Ann Miles, Ray Coia, Frank Boske
Ed Shriver, Fleming's, Pridemore's
Miss Ruth Juve
Mr. Glenn Rutan

WORKING on the business staff to finance the 1951 Tatler were Ann Miles, Bob Hull, Way Anderson, Ned Underhill, Larry Harper, Betty Mansfield, Nancy Delin, Virginia Kohl.



THE HIGH TIMES

Vol. 24, No. 11

RAVENNA HIGH SCHOOL

March 15, 1951



First row: Cecilia Mendiola, Pat Anderson, Bev. Henniger, Editor Ted Gray, Thalia Hergenroeder, John Mascio, Linda Holman, Nancy Jones, and Sue Miller.

Second row: Ann Miles, Lelda Daniels, Marie Chuifo, Barbara Kunst, Pat Proctor, John Watt, Donna Dix, Jane DeLeone, Lucille Silveira, Catheryn Tilden, Carol Hampton, and Sally Sauder.

Third row: Joe Madonio, Ted DeSimio, Ernest Fullum, Ersilia Damicone, Beverly Butler, Shirley Kasler, Nancy Bissonette and Joyce Milton.

Not Pictured: Warren Thomas, Joe Miniscalco, Way Anderson.



THE HIGH TIMES

15 issues a year

Subscription one dollar a year

Member of Quill and Scroll and National Scholastic Press Association

EDITOR—Ted Gray

JUNIOR ASSISTANT—
Thalia Hergenroeder.

SPORTS EDITOR—
John Mascio

REPORTERS—

Way Anderson, Pat Anderson, Beverly Butler, Kate Tilden, Joyce Milton, Marie Chuifo, Jane DeLeone, Ted DeSimio, Beverly Henniger, Carol Hampton, Ernest Fullum, Linda Holman, Nancy Jones, Shirley Kasler, Barbara Kunst, Joe Madonio, Cecilia Mendiola, Ann Miles, Suzanne Miller, Joe Miniscalco, Doug Peters, Pat Proctor, Donna Dix, Sally Sauder, Lucille Silveira, Jean Silenius, Warren Thomas, John Watt, Ersilia Damicone, Madylin Wright.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Ed Shriver.

ADVISER—Miss Juve.

TYPISTS: Betty Trivelli, Mary Karaffa, Betty Rose Cline, Nancy Dellin, Janet Schwenk.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER—Susie Schmitt.

CIRCULATION MANAGER—Carol Bassett

ADVERTISING & CIRCULATION STAFF:
Betty Gombert, Elaine Bassett, Dorothy Sedlock, Lucille Silveira, Virginia Kohl, Jane DeLeone, Jo Ann Fosnight, Jack Petty, Evelyn Stump, Norma Schofield.

ADVISER—Miss Pille.

FRESHMAN STAFF—Eugenia Pantalone, Donna Hergenroeder, Marjorie Monroe, Lillian Hovencamp, Alice Hull.

ADVISER—Mrs. Chapman.



Seated: Carol Bassett, Virginia Kohl, Suzanne Schmitt, Bette Gombert.
Standing: Jack Petty, Jane DeLeone, Norma Schofield, Lou Silveira, Dorothy Sedlock, Elaine Bassett, JoAnn Fosnight.

*T*HE students on the High Times editorial and ad staffs were the ones who worked hard to publish the fifteen issues of our school paper this year. The editorial staff wrote and edited the stories that made up the High Times and the ad staff sold the advertisements that made the paper possible.

Quill & Scroll



Seated: Pat Proctor, Dorothy Sedlock, Pat Anderson, Virginia Kohl, Ted Gray.
 Standing: Thalia Hergenroder, Sally Sauder, Warren Thomas, Nancy Jones.
 Not present for picture, Catheryn Tilden.

QUILL AND SCROLL is the international honorary organization for high school journalists. To become a member to this organization, you must be in the upper third of your class, have 50 inches of your writing in print, and be an active, efficient and dependable member of the editorial or business staff. Officers of Quill and Scroll are Ted Gray, President; Nancy Jones, secretary-treasurer.



FRESHMAN NEWS STAFF

FUTURE writers for the High Times and Tatler gained valuable experience as members of the freshman newstaff. Under the guidance of Mrs. Chapman, five girls, Eugenia Pantalone, Donna Hergenroeder, Marjorie Monroe, Lilian Hovencamp, and Alice Hull covered the seventh and eighth grade for the paper.

Careers Under Construction

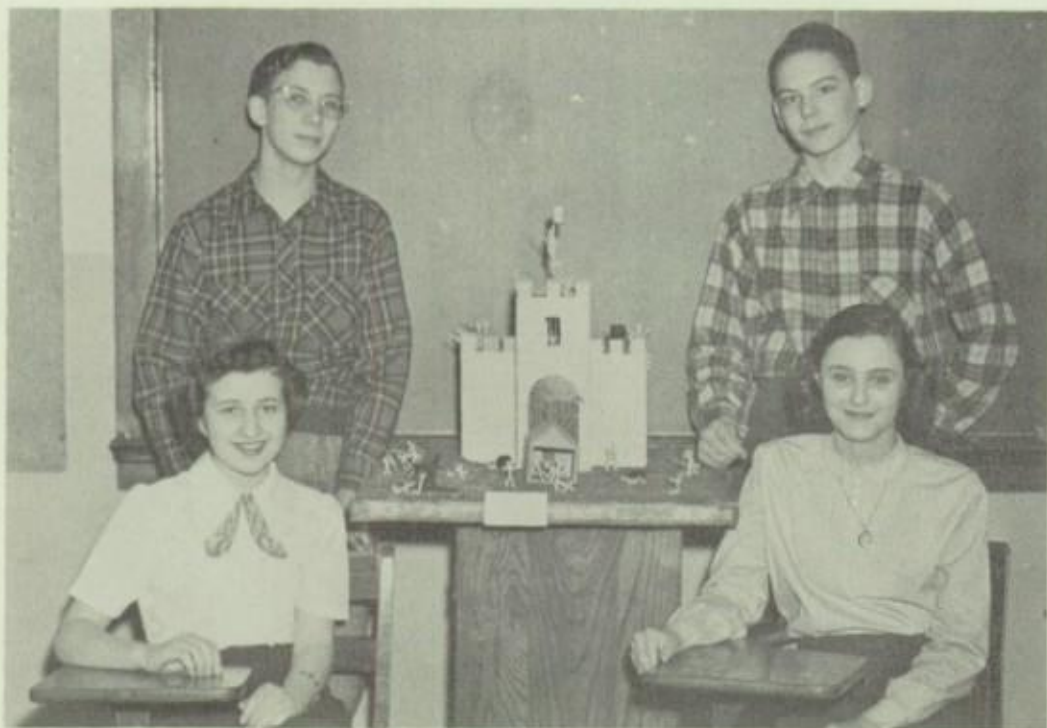


First row: Dolores Sarrocco, Nancy Jones, Carol Bassett, Carolyn Jennings, Sally Sauder, Elaine Bassett, Erla Jean Lewis.
Second row: Betty Mansfield, Lois Collier, Malinda Williams, Helen Bromelow, Pat Rupert, Carol Hampton, Pat Chechak, Catheryn Tilden.
Third row: Valerie Ward, Mary Lou Hartle, Donna Ridenour, Pat Anderson, Janet Bender, John Watt, Richard Jaqua.

*J*OHN WATT served as president of the Future Teachers of America during the first semester. He was aided by Mary Lou Hartle, vice-president and Betty Mansfield, secretary-treasurer. Each member of the club was assigned a teacher to help in anyway he could. Gaining experience while being helpful was the purpose of the club. Many of its members received their F. T. A. pins for 100 hours or more of service.

Officers for the second semester were Sally Sauder, president; Carol Hampton, vice-president and Helen Bromelow, secretary-treasurer.

Traveling by Language



Standing: Paul Gifford and Bob Hutchison.
Sitting: Sandra Strahl and Cecilia Mendiola.



Standing: Nancy McVay,
Linda Holman, Nancy Bissonette.

TO learn more about Roman life was the aim of the Latin Club. Its many projects included making models of Roman buildings and writing valentines in Latin. Meetings were held every two weeks in the two sophomore Latin Classes. Officers for the First semester were Bob Hutchison and Cecilia Mendiola, co-chairmen; and Paul Gifford and Sandra Strahl, treasurer. The chairman for the second semester was Linda Holman and the treasurer, Nancy Bissonette.



LES ÉLÈVES FRANÇAISES

Front row: Ed Serafin, Dick Jaqua, Jay Hollabaugh.

Second row: Malinda Williams, Madonna Drago, Pat Rupert, Carolyn Jennings, Pat Proctor.

THE FRENCH CLUB holds its meetings after school and plays French games as entertainment. The club advisor is Mrs. Shutler with Pat Proctor as president and Dick Jaqua as secretary-treasurer.





1. Pretty Boy. 2. Loafers 3. Don't look at me. 4. Tricks or Treats 5. Beware of the Camera 6. Rosie 7. Steadies 8. What's up Charlie? 9. Get in line 10. Come now 11. Jokers 12. Sunning at Sandy.

The Musical Crossroads

WAKING up each morning during first period was a pleasure to RHS students. At this time the choir was hard at work on concert or contest numbers and their music could be heard floating out of 213. The large choir was under the direction of Mrs. Shuey. Jack Vaccaro was president; Deryl Porter, vice-president; Joe Meduri, secretary; Elaine Bassett, treasurer.

CHOIR

- First row: Joyce Cummings, Virginia Veseriat, Carolyn Kline, Shirley Ruehr, Antonina Cancilla, Nancy Mullis, Nancy Kenward, Catheryn Tilden, Carol Baker, Carol Hampton, Elaine Bassett, Joan Amick, Ernestine DiLoreto.
- Second row: Mary Helen Flowers, Betty Rose Cline, Myrna Baker, Pat Chechak, Helen Rudd, Marian Rusinko, Jean Silenius, Beverly Butler, Nancy Jones, Erla Jean Lewis, Sally Sauder, Lucille Silveira, Mona Bregant, Bridget Romano, Peter Kipp.
- Third row: Larry Serafin, Paul Freiss, David Younkman, Tom Conti, Ed Williams, Diane Christman, Susan Anderson, Betty Mansfield, Donna Ridenour, Cleon Wilson, Janet Bender, Malinda Williams, Pat Proctor, Pat Gardner, Linda Holman, Nancy Knapp.
- Fourth row: Jay Hollabaugh, Bud Rice, Deryl Porter, Joe Madonio, Roy Hoskin, Donald Reed, Ned Underhill, Don Shutlok, Leon Proctor, John Watt, Dick Gardner, Paul Carson, Tom Hugill.
- Fifth row: Tom Gajdos, Jerry Smith, Wayne Hutchison, Howard Miller, Jack MacConaugh, Dick Collette, Jack Autry, Paul Gifford, Charles Proctor, Jack Vaccaro, Joe Meduri, Pete Esposito, Hal Baker, Ernest Fullum, Joe McKee.



Girls' Ensemble



First row: Catheryn Tilden, Pat Chechak, Erla Jean Lewis, Nancy Jones, Janet Bender, Betty Mansfield, Carol Hampton.
Second row: Treva Meyers, Myrna Baker, Diane Christman, accompanist.

Boys' Octet



Seated: Leon Proctor, Jerry Smith, Erla Jean Lewis, accompanist, Joe McKee, and Tom Gajdos.
Standing: Pete Esposito, Jay Hollabaugh, Ned Underhill, and Tom Hugill.

BOYS' OCTET AND GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

THE boys' octet and the girls' ensemble gave many extra concerts this year. Besides appearing in the Fall Concert, Christmas, and Spring Concerts, they sang for the Kiwanis, Rotary Anns and in several private homes.

Harmonizers



GIRLS' CHORUS

- First row: Shirley Ruhr, Virginia Veseriat, Mary Alice Rock, Patty Ash, Mary Filomena, Cecilia Mendiola, Joyce Marianna, Pauline Velenosi.
- Second row: Rita Kline, Nancy Mullis, Lillian Hovencamp, Carolyn Kline, Joyce Hughes, Alice Hull, Mary Lou Rickert, Betty Ann Baxter, Joan Amick, Ernestine DeLoreto.
- Third row: Betty Rose Cline, Joyce Cummings, Jean Amick, Judy Beal, Audrey Siefer, Shirley Kasler, Theresa Dobrilovic, Shirley Chionchio.
- Fourth row: Marjory Delano, Ruth Bush, Lucy Hampton, Phyllis Stroup, Connie Webb, Betty Lou Springston, Rose Marie Audino, Joyce Shields, Antonina Cancilla.
- Fifth row: Shirley Sirk, Lelda Daniels, Anna Damicone, Madonna Iarussi, Shirley Walker, Janet Long, Patricia Romito, Diane Jennings, Pat Wilkes.
- Sixth row: Donna Boccanelli, Ruth Kyer, Marie Westfall, Jo Ann Carpenter, Nancy Rupert, Angeline Nagella, Nancy Knapp, Nona Fish, Janet Moore.

THE Girls' Chorus is a group composed of senior high girls under the direction of Mrs. Shuey. The Girls' Chorus sang at all the concerts and also participated in the vocal contest at Kent State. Officers are Joan Dietrich, president; Joan Amick, vice-president; Marian Rusinko, secretary; Joyce Cummings and Ernestine DiLoreto, librarians.

Boys' Chorus



- First Row: Larry Serafin, Roy Hoskins, Donald Reed, Leon Proctor, John Watt, Dick Gardner, Paul Carson, Peter Kipp, Ernest Fullum.
- Second Row: Tom Conti, Dave Younkman, Jack Autry, Paul Gifford, Ed Williams, Ned Underhill, Don Shutlok, Pete Esposito, Tom Hugill.
- Third Row: Paul Friess, Jay Hollabaugh, Deryl Porter, Bud Rice, Charles Proctor, Jack Vaccaro, Joe Meduri, Hal Baker, Joe McKee.
- Fourth Row: Tom Gadjos, Jerry Smith, Wayne Hutchinson, Joe Madonio, Howard Miller, Jack MacConaugh, Dick Collette.

THE male section of the choir made up the Boys' Chorus this year and songs like the Gospel Train made these boys popular at all the concerts. Besides singing in the school concerts they took part in the Kent State contest this year.

Glee Club



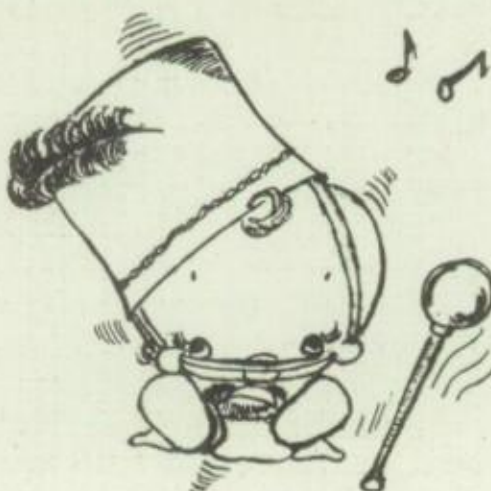
- First row: C. Dill, K. Pemberton, J. Waggoner, V. Daniels, S. Swager, D. Cipriano, C. Whipperman, N. Cole, G. Baker, J. Few, B. Shriver, G. Hampton.
- Second row: L. Underhill, N. Smith, S. Jacobs, M. Cole, N. Muster, B. Bunker, M. Tondiglia, C. Esposito, C. Hardesty, C. Fasani, M. Esposito, J. Llewellyn, D. McKay, F. Drowenga.
- Third row: M. Stewart, B. Line, M. Galkus, C. Younkman, J. Morgan, F. Chervan, M. Hoskins, C. Reed, L. Bew, C. Wygle, B. Kennedy, P. Chiappone, J. Christman, B. Earnest.
- Fourth row: A. Heller, J. Kuhns, M. Brown, B. Porter, M. King, C. Rosenberger, R. Tilden, P. Lansky, L. McCollach, B. King, M. Keller, A. Younkman, L. Sorkin, C. Byers, D. Sheppard.
- Fifth row: K. Kaupinen, P. Kelso, C. Proctor, E. Ruhlman, J. Clark, C. Lansky, C. Richards, G. Arone, M. Proctor, B. Jones, L. Tennent, N. Ruhlman, B. Ruehr, M. Bishop.
- Not pictured: A. Hutchinson, R. Harrington, S. Hartley, L. Chambers, J. Backman, M. Cipriano.

UNDER direction of Mrs. Shuey, the Junior High Glee Club was active again this year. In addition to entertaining several local audiences at RHS musical programs, the group entered the Mt. Carmel vocal music contest. A. Younkman was president.



Rhythm Riders

- First row: Janet Schwenk, Norma Schofield, Doris Cunningham, Selby Hoff, Barbara Sutliff, Diane Christman, Bette Gombert, Sylvia Szabo.
- Second row: Marilyn Monroe, Barbara Kunst, Shirley Wilcox, Mona Bregant, Nancy Bissonette, Carl Conti, Wanda Gill, Marjorie Stewart, Catheryn Tilden, Marjorie Monroe, Donna Hergenroeder, Gary Jackson, Donna Swanson, Barbara King, Dixie Horner, Medio Sarrocco.
- Third row: Mary Lou Rickert, Mary Galkus, Otis Hovencamp, John Kinney, Vincent DiGirolamo, Marilyn Hoskins, Naomi Muster, George Hampton, Carol Baker, Ruth Weisenburger, Carol Jennings, Bonnie Line, Dora Jeffrey, Don Gombert.
- Fourth row: Warren Thomas, Russ Brode, Jeanette Oostdyke, Susanne Cook, Joe Lansky, Judy Christman, Doug Jones, Russell Line, Sandra Hartley, Nancy Kenward, Lynn Wise, Jim Butler, Paul Gifford.
- Fifth row: Larry Harper, Dick Jaqua, Sandra Winkler, Bob Rice, Helen Schwenk, Stan Thomas, Don Reed, Gene Few, Jack Yoder, Bob Hull, Burt Allen, Joe Fulweber, Randy King.
- Sixth row: Bob Baker, Dan Cummings, Lawrence Strickling, Alan Smith, Bob Adams, Don Copac, Emma Jean Penn, Dolores Sarrocco, Frank Adams, Tom Hugill, Jack McConaughy.
- Seventh row: Earl Muster, Ned Underhill, Kenny Wolff, Wayne Short, Tom Conti, Bob Klohn, Ray Kunst.



Be Boppers

HATS off to our senior marching band for its many snappy halftime shows during the football season. Many, many hours were spent in practice by these footsore but happy musicians, but ask anyone of them and he will tell you it was worth it. The band played at every game both at home and away. Buses were furnished by the Band Patron's Club. Without their aid the band could not have functioned as it did. Besides playing at football games this organization performed in the Randolph Fair and in numerous parades.

Upon the completion of football season, the marching band converted into the concert band. Many hours of practice came to a climax with the annual Spring Concert on March 16 and the band contest at Kent State University on March 31. The group also participated in instrumental assemblies for Rootstown students and for our own student body during March.

Officers of the senior band were as follows: Bob Hull, president; Warren Thomas, vice-president; Sandra Winkler, secretary; Kenneth Wolff and Wayne Short, librarians; Kenneth Wolff, manager; Barbara Kunst and Jeanette Oostdyk, uniform care takers; and Bob Hull and Kenneth Wolff, chair challenge committee.

Often heard during the year was the mellow music of the dance band under the direction of Kenneth Newton. It played at both the senior and junior class plays and at several school and community dances. Larry Harper served as student director of the band and as vocalist with Pat Checkak.

Several band members competed in the district solo and ensemble contest at Kent on April 7. Soloists Dick Jaqua, Bob Hull, Larry Harper, Wayne Short, Bob Klohn, and Donna Hergenroeder vied for high honors along with the clarinet and saxophone quartets. In the clarinet group were Marlyn Monroe, Barbara Kunst, Russell Brode, and Warren Thomas. In the saxophone ensemble were Jeanette Oostdyk, Diane Christman, Nancy Kenward, and Joe Fulweber.

DANCE BAND: Pictured below - Front row: Diane Christman, Paul Gifford, Susie Cook, Jeanette Oostdyk, Warren Thomas, Nancy Kenward.
Second row: Catheryn Tilden, Wayne Short, Bob Klohn, Mike Watt, Sandra Winkler, and Dick Jaqua.
Standing: Pat Chechak, Larry Harper, Bud Rice, and Don Gombert.



Free Air



First row: A.Damicone, J.Beal, B.Butler, S.Sauder, C.Hampton, C.Tilden, M.Drago, H.Bromelow.
 Second row: N.Bissonette, S.Strahl, D.Hergenroeder, L.Hovencamp, D.Jennings, P.Romito, R.Audino, R.Kyer, J.Long, N.Fish, P.Stroup, M.Monroe, B.Kunst, P.Proctor, L.Silveria, M. Williams, J.Dietrich, T.Hergenroeder, D.Kissel.
 Third row: S.Anderson, D.Cunningham, C.Mendiola, S.Kasler, L.Holman, M.McCardel, D.Reed, P.Day, S.Canfield, B.Riddle, Sue Canfield, M.Iarussi, N.Mullis, J.Moore, M.L.Rickert, B. Henniger, A.Hull, M.Monroe, L.Hampton, R.Gast.
 Fourth row: B.Hutchison, S.Miller, N.Jones, C.Bassett, E.Bassett, N.Underhill, J.Garro, T.Ziembo, F.James, A.Kaupinen, H.Mahan, T.Conti, G.Cameron, D.Younkman, C.Webb, C.Jennings, D. Christman, M.Bregant, Mr. Howard.
 Fifth row: T.Gajdos, J.Guiletto, P.Gifford, J.Hollabaugh, B.Rice, J.Watt, F.Adams, D.Huffman, D.Jaqua, E.Muster, J.Fedor, J.Dietrich, S.Hoff, E.Fullum, J.Robinson, G.Naylor, C. Belknap, D.Harper, W.Thomas.

ONE of the largest clubs at R. H. S. is the National Forensic League which boasts a membership of approximately 120.

The N. F. L. is composed of students of the speech department who have earned enough points in speech tournaments to become members. These tournaments are held at various schools in this section of Ohio.

The club is under the direction of Roger Howard with Jay Hollabaugh as president; Carol Bassett, vice president; Thalia Hergenroeder, recording secretary; Carol Hampton, corresponding secretary; and Sally Sauder, treasurer.



Freshman Speech



Front row: Phyllis Stroup, Antonina Cancillia, Alice Hull, Donna Hergenroeder, Anna Damicone, Marjorie Monroe, Joyce Shields, Lucy Hampton, Mary Rickert.
 Second row: Shirley Walker, Lillian Hovencamp, Donna Iarussi, Sue Canfield, Betsy Riddle, Nancy Mullis, Jeanette Moore, Sally Canfield, Judy Beal.
 Third row: Mr. Howard, Ted Ziemba, Ronnie Loesch, Charles Belnap, Danny Harper, Peter Kipp, Joe Guiletto, Hugh Mahan.

TOURNAMENT TREKKERS

THESE four petite
 lasses look ready for a
 big day as they await
 their bus which will
 carry them to a Canton
 Tourney. Good luck,
 Judy, Carol, Bev and Pat.



Senior Ticket Takers



A NNE of Green Gables", directed by Roger Howard was presented December 7-8 by the seniors. The cast included: Cleon Wilson, Ahne Shirley; Ned Underhill, Gilbert Blythe; Janice Cope, Marilla Cuthbert; Larry Harper, Matthew Cuthbert; Nancy Jones, Rachael Lynde; Dorothy Roppel; Florence Remson; Janet Bender, Minnie Stearn; Suzi Miller, Mrs. Spencer; Pat Anderson, Mrs. Allen; Valerie Ward, Diana Barry; Betty Mansfield, Mrs. Barry; Bud Rice, Ira Mills; Bob Hull, Moody Spurgeon; Donna Dix, Josie Pye.

Business manager was Warren Thomas with Way Anderson, Pat Rupert, and Ann Miles assistants. Prompters were, Lois Collier, and Marlene DeAngel.

Alice St. Clair and Erla Jean Lewis had charge of make-up; Helen Rudd, Barbara Bankson, and Mary Lou Hartle, costumes; Betty Trivelli, Mike Bica, Hal Baker, and Frances Nagella, properties and Nancy Delin and Nancy Knapp, programs. Al Brode, Dave Papiska, Doug Peters, Wayne Short, and Dick Collette were on the stage crew; John Mascio and Ray Coia handled publicity while Ted Gray and Roger Smith were head ushers. Donna Ridenour was the assistant director and Janet Schwenk, secretary.



Juniors Present

SHOWN below is the production staff of the junior class play.

Standing is Dick Jaqua, business manager.

Seated in the first row are Madonna Drago, Sharleen Watson, Sally Sauder, Carol Hampton, and Pat Chechak.

Second row - Joan Chalker, Jeanette Oostdyk, Doris Dix, Beverly Butler, and Pat Gardner.

Third row - Joan Dietrich, Pat Proctor, Dolores Sarrocco, Joyce Cummings, and Evelyn Stump.

Fourth row - Emma Penn, Gene Naylor, Stan Thomas, Earl Muster and Jim Roberto.

Last row - Delores Porcase, David Caris, Joe Fedor, and Selby Hoff.



JUNIOR actors, studying lines for parts in their class play are pictured top right. From left to right in the front row: Jay Hollabough, Jerry Dietrich, Ted DeSimio, and Selby Hoff. In the back row are Helen Bromelow, Bette Gombert, Jean Silenius, Malinda Williams, and Elaine Bassett. These juniors presented two thrilling performances of the mystery drama "Night Must Fall." On both nights, the curtain parted to reveal scenes of intrigue, romance and murder.



The part of Mrs. Bromson, invalid head of a large household was played by Malinda Williams. Her niece Olivia, was enacted by Elaine Bassett, and Mrs. Terrence, was played by Helen Bromelow. Dan, the bell-boy, was portrayed by Jay Hollabough while Bette Gombert took the part of the maid, Dora. Hubert, Olivia's suitor, was played by Jerry Dietrich and detective Belsize was acted by Teddy DeSimio. Nurse Libby was Jean Silenius and the Lord Chief Justice was Selby Hoff. Madonna Drago took over the job assistant director while Dick Jaqua performed the task of business manager.

Making the Traffic Laws



Melvin Pump, Carol Bassett, Pat Kelso, Frances Prusky, Warren Thomas, Ted Gray, Bud Rice, Hal Baker, Ted DeSimio, Roger Gilcrest.

THE Student Council is composed of one representative from every class and one representative from the athletic, speech, music, and journalism department. Their duty is to settle some of the problems around the school and to suggest and put into action improvements.

National Honor Society



Ann Miles, Warren Thomas, Carol Bassett, Larry Harper, Erla Jean Lewis, Bob Hull, Janet Bender, Ted Gray, Donna Ridenour, Betty Trivelli is not pictured.

THE members of the National Honor Society are elected by the teachers on the basis of leadership, service, scholarship, and character. Every year a small number of juniors and seniors are elected to this organization.

Patrolmen For A Day



FORTY-TWO students took over faculty duties on the annual senior teaching day this year. On March 13 specified seniors donned their Sunday-best and from eight to three-thirty assumed the roles of teachers.

Taking over the job of principal was Carol Bassett, Warren Thomas, became superintendent. Their secretaries were Mary Karaffa, Mrs. Worden and Betty Trivelli, Miss Moncey.

Other teachers were Betty Mansfield, and Alice St. Clair, Mrs. Shuey; Anne Miles, Miss Ballenger; Charles Maimone, Mr. Egan; Kenneth Wolff, Mr. Newton; Mike Bica, Mr. Hugill; Erla Jean Lewis, Mrs. Watters; Donna Ridenour, Mrs. Shutler; Mary Lou Hartle, Miss Hanley; Betty Postlethwait, Miss Gilmore; Valerie Ward, Mr. Hope; Nancy Delin and Janet Schwenk, Mrs. Mason; Rosemarie Sarrocco and Dick Prisby, Mr. Montecalvo; Lois Collier, Miss Westlake; Diana Chiappone, Mrs. Rutan; Joe Meduri and Jack Vaccaro, Mr. Vance; Hal Baker and Don Shutlark, Mr. Seiss; Marlene DeAngel, Mrs. Goffen; Pat Anderson, Mr. Webb; Suzanne Miller and Ned Underhill, Mrs. Francies; Janice Cope, Miss Green; Pat Rupert, Mrs. Chapman; Janet Bender, Mrs. Douglass; Nancy Jones and Ted Gray, Miss Juve; Bob Kauffman, Miss Pfile; Way Anderson, Mr. Zumbro; Larry Harper, Mr. Hoskins; Bud Rice, Mr. Howard; Wayne Short, Mr. Bates; Bob Hull, Miss McClean; Gerald Boggs, Mr. Rutan and Ray Coia, Mr. Gilcrest.

Senior Scholarship Team



Janet Bender, Carol Bassett, Donna Ridenour, Pat Rupert, Erla Jean Lewis, Sue Miller, and Pat Anderson.

John Watt, Warren Thomas, Larry Harper, Bob Hull, Bud Rice, Ted Gray and Wayne Short.

Two seniors placed in the top ten of the county in the tests February 9. Warren Thomas ranked fourth and Ted Gray tied for tenth. Six seniors Bob Hull, Donna Ridenour, John Watt, Carol Bassett, Wayne Short, and Pat Anderson, received Honorable Mentions.

Paving The Way With Talent



Sitting: Reggie Knight, Russell Knowles, Bruce Henniger, Andy Karaffa.
Standing: Ann Miles, Suzanne Miller, Alice St. Clair, Pat Proctor, Helen Roy, Marilyn Haines, John Rusinko, Edward Peighton, Norman Hostetler, Charles Proctor, Ernest Fullum.



*A*CTIVITIES of the Art Club are numerous. The first semester, members worked hard on individual projects. During the second semester they were busy visiting different museums and local art supply stores.

President is Pat Proctor; "veep", Ann Miles, secretary, Suzanne Miller; treasurer, Alice St. Clair.

Future Home Makers



Kneeling: Joyce Mariana, Mary Alice Rock, Carol Borden, Bette Gombert, Beverly Henniger, Marie Westfall, Joann Carpenter.

Seated: Mary Mendiola, Dawn Watson, Molly Brett, Rita Kline, Sophia Doborski.

Standing: Dolores Reed, Dora Jeffery, Janet Long, Virginia Walters, Sharleen Watson, Barbara Sutlif, Betty Jordan, Doris Dix, Joan Amick, Joyce Cummings, Margaret Eikleberry, Mary Ann Filomena, Ersilia Damicone, Lelda Daniels.

THE purpose of Future Homemakers of America is to help the girls become better acquainted with home life.

Serving as president of the group this year was Joyce Cummings. Shirley Delong was vice president; Betty Jordan, secretary; and Ersilia Damicone, treasurer.



FHA girls packing a box of Christmas gifts for a shipment to France.

Pictured: Joan Amick, Doris Dix, Bette Gombert, Dolores Mercury, Mary Lou Springston.



Mapping The Future



Standing: Betty Trivelli, Janet Schwenk, Theresa Damicone, Valerie Ward, Mrs. Mason.
Seated: Rose Sarrocco and Helen Rudd. Absent when the picture was taken was Nancy Delin.



ONE of the most practical clubs of RHS is Future Business Leaders of America. The requirements for membership are based on scholarship and ability in commercial subjects. The purpose of the FBLA is to help prepare students for work in the business world.

Janet Schwenk is president; Helen Rudd, vice president; Theresa Damicone, secretary-treasurer; Valerie Ward, editor of the business paper; Rose Sarocco, corresponding secretary.

Directing Traffic



MR. WATTER'S ASSISTANTS

John Mascio, Carol Bassett, Ellen Hoff.

Seated: Betty Trivelli.

Standing: Sue Miller, Walt Serafin, Mary Karaffa,
Bud Rice, Rose Sarrocco.



ATTENDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Ray Coia, Pat Garro, Warren Nelman, Ted Gray, Betty Mansfield, Janice Cope, Mary Lou Hartle, and Janet Schwenk.

Patrolling The Halls

INFORMATION DESK ASSISTANTS



First row: Alice St.Clair, Pat Anderson, Joan Amick.

Second row: Mary Prusak, Joan Chalker, Frances Nagella, Shirley Chionchio.

HALL MONITORS



First row: Abby Willyard, Carol Bassett, Erla Jean Lewis, Carol Baker, Diane Christman.

Second row: Ted Gray, Warren Thomas, Beverly Butler, Barbara Knapp, Ann Miles.

Third row: Janet Bender, Ned Underhill, Jack Vaccaro, Joe Miniscalco.

SEEING that everything is kept in order and taking down names of people roaming through the halls are the jobs of the Hall Monitors.

Ready and Accounted For

MR. HOPE'S ASSISTANTS



Shirlee DeLong, Dorothy Sedlock, Helen Bromelow, Mary Lou Hartle, Valerie Ward.



Walter Livingston and Ronnie Shriver



Front row: Marlene DeAngel, Beatrice Sferra, Rosemarie Audino, Connie Webb, and Beverly Henniger.

Second row: Virginia Veseriat, Norma Clark, Nancy Knapp, Suzanne Schmitt, Leora Hicks, Sharleen Watson, Bette Gombert, JoAnn Ensinger, Jean Kauffman, and Diana Chiappone.

Third row: Betty Rose Cline, Janice Cope, JoAnn Fosnight, Betty Jordan, Evelyn Stump, Doris Dix, Mabel Philipp, and Anita Hicks. Nancy Delin was absent when the picture was taken.

LEORA HICKS, president; Suzanne Schmitt, vice president; Sharleen Watson, treasurer; and Nancy Knapp, secretary are the officers serving the year's Y-Teens. Under the supervision of Mrs. Rutan, this club meets twice a month to discuss its many activities. The Y-Teens were also responsible for the Thanksgiving program put on this year.

TO create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character is the purpose of the Hi-Y. The biggest non-money raising project was the repairing of toys for underprivileged children at Christmas. In order to raise money these senior boys sold plastic cushions and had a concession stand at all the basketball games.

Officers were Deryl Porter, president; Warren Thomas, vice-president; Bob Hull secretary; and Wayne Short, treasurer. Mr. Harold Webb was the adviser.

First row: Bob Iverson, Bill Hughes, Wayne Paris, Ned Underhill, Charlie Maimone, Hal Baker.

Second row: Bud Rice, Wayne Short, Warren Thomas, Gerald Boggs, Gary Postlethwait.

Third row: Mr. Webb, Larry Harper, Doug Peters, Dick Collette, Warren Nelman.

Fourth row: Paul Jaqua, Way Anderson, Ted Gray.

Fifth row: John Watt, Walter Serafin, Bob Hull, Jack Vaccaro.



Paving A Future



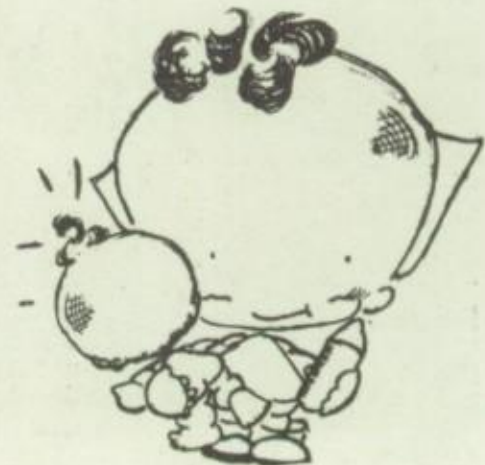
Front row: Rose Marie Sarrocco, Carol Hampton, Lucille Silveira.

Back row: Marlene DeAngel, Sally Sauder, Jean Silenius, Lois Collier, Malinda Williams.

ONE of our newest clubs at RHS is the Future Nurses of America. This organization is open to all junior and senior girls interested in nursing. The purpose of the FNA is to acquaint the girls with the various nursing schools throughout the country and their requirements for admission.

CLUB OFFICERS

President - - - - - Lois Collier
Vice-president - - - - - Jean Silenius
Secretary - - - - - Valerie Ward
Treasurer - - - - - Marlene DeAngel



Highwaymen



From left to right: Joe Miniscalco, Harold Baker, Ray Coia, Joe Meduri, John Mascio; alternate, Pat Garro; alternate, Dick Collette and Bob Kauffman.

SAFEGUARDING the lives of Ravenna High School students is the main duty of these eight boys, who serve as the school safety patrol.

Producers

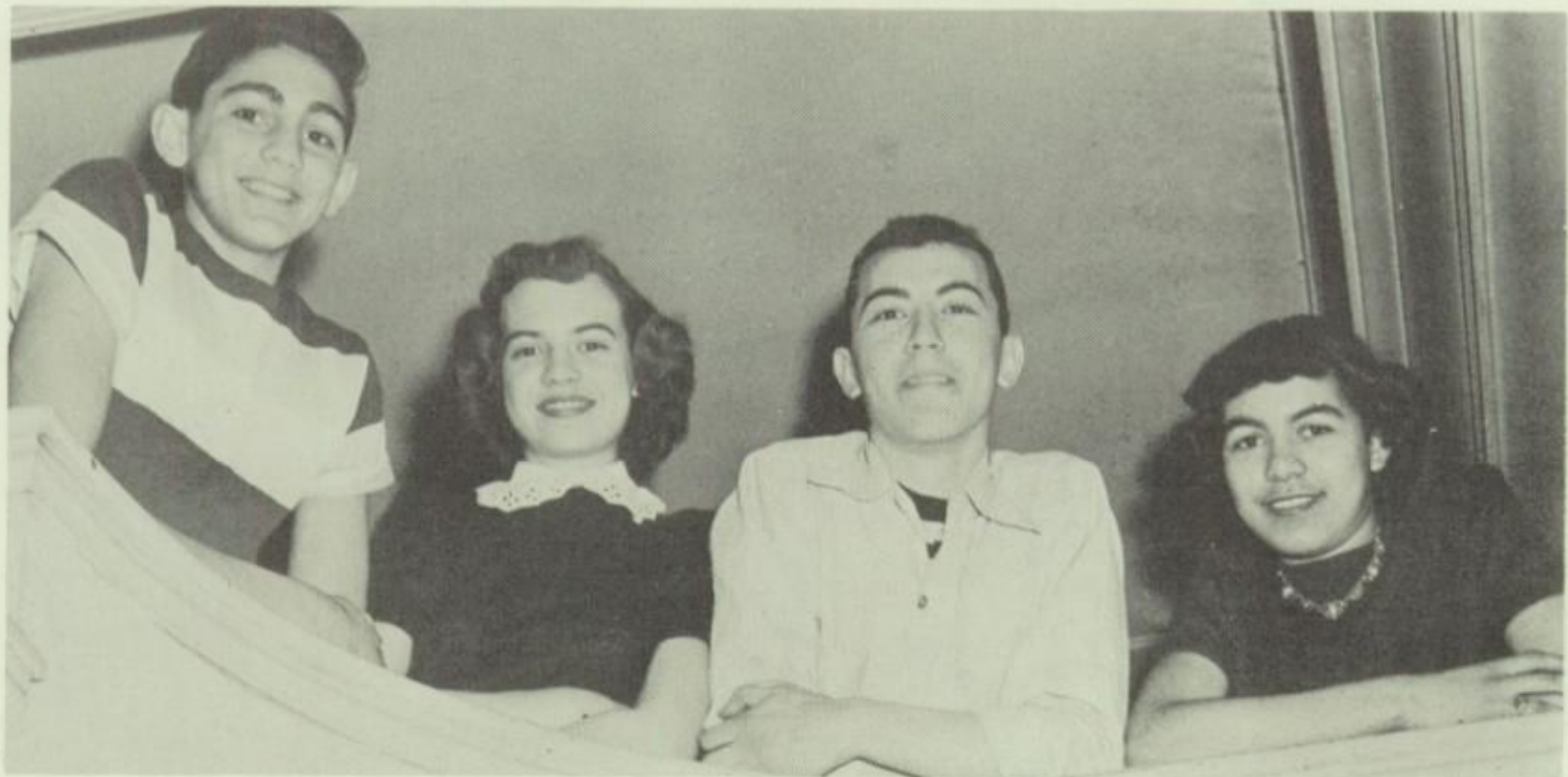


Front row: Mike Bica, Ed Shriver.

Back row: Paul Gifford, Jim Ensinger, Jim Maham, Bob Schofield, Way Anderson, Keith Kruger.

THESE boys give their free time to show films to the different classes, grade schools and clubs around town.

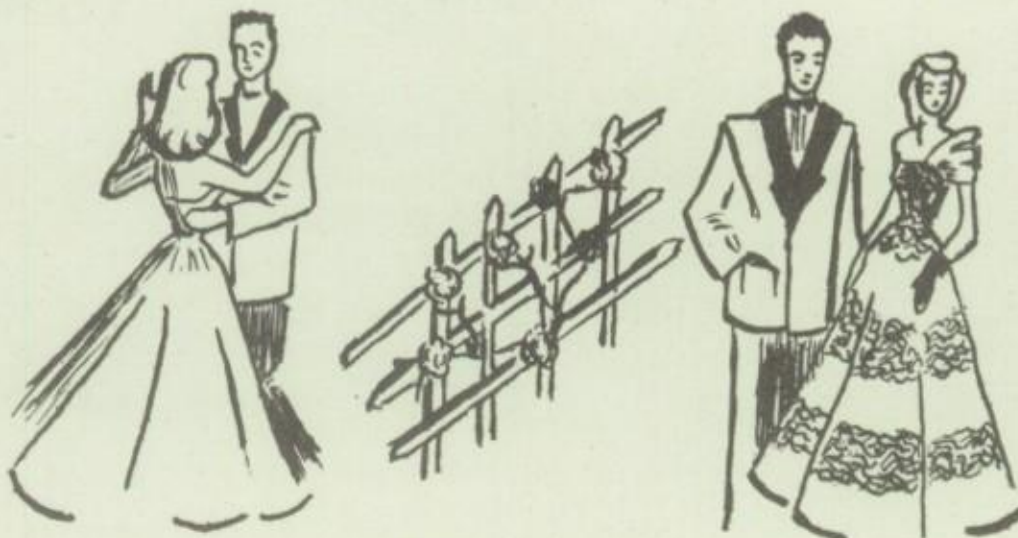
Blue Printers For The Hollyhock Festival



THE long awaited Prom was held on April twenty-first this year. The secret theme was revealed that night when the juniors and seniors with their guests entered the gym and found it completely changed into a hollyhock garden with a waterfall under a blue sky bright with silver stars.

Couples danced from nine to twelve to the music of Bob Cole and his band.

Paid for by the profits of the junior class play, the prom was presented by the juniors with Carol Hampton and Jim Roberto as co-chairmen and Pat Proctor and Pete Esposito as decoration chairmen.



Instructions Found Here



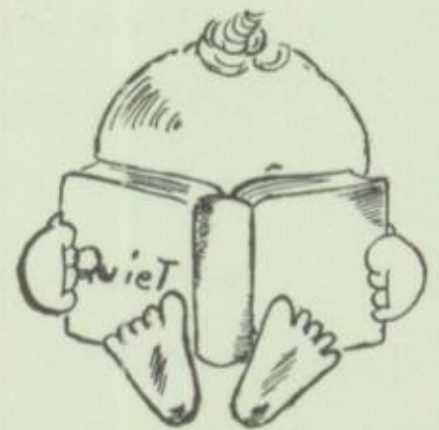
Top row: Kenneth Smith, Jeannette Hamilton, Dawn Watson, Joyce Cummings, Charleen Watson, Evelyn Stump, and Sally Provenzo.

Middle row: Mary flowers, Beverly Henniger, Carol Baker, JoAnn Fosnight, Madylin Wright, Ersilia Damicone, Norma Schofield, Betty Postlethwait, Betty Pemberton, Linda Porter.

Bottom row: Mable Phillips, Barbara Fahey, Carol Borden, Lelda Daniels, Molly Bretti, Virginia Walters, P. Stroup, Jean Jordon, Roberta Hagen, Theresa Damicone.

THE Library Club was under the leadership of Miss Jeanne Gilmore. During National Bookweek in November, the organization entertained the faculty at a tea while early in the spring a field trip was taken through the Evening Record. At the end of the year a banquet was held for all active members.

Leading the club were JoAnn Fosnight, president; Betty Postlethwait, vice-president; and Ersilia Damicone, secretary-treasurer.



Power Drivers



THE '51 magazine drive was a big success, with the school raising more money than ever before. The grand total for the drive was \$3,175 and the winning team was the blue, consisting of the seventh, ninth, and eleventh grades. Mr. Howard was in charge of the drive and Mr. Webb, Mr. Montecalvo, Bob Hull, and Jay Hollabaugh were captains of the two teams. The honor of being high salesmen went to Jack Yoder and Nancy Smith. Miss Westlake's 211 was the high homeroom.

TESSIE, the small, blond sweater girl was awarded each day to the teacher with the highest home room. Miss Westlake was the final owner of Tessie but at one time Mr. Seiss had the honor. Shown here admiring the days prize are Gary Jackson, Russell Line and Billy Hogan. Tessie is held by Mr. Seiss. Tessie was not shoeless long thanks to Mary Lou Wymer who made her a new pair.



Re Fuelers

CUSTODIANS



*M*R. WALTER L. HUGILL, who enjoys his work as chief maintenance man, has been serving our school system for the past 27 years.

His staff consists of Mr. Carl Hoskins, former custodian at Chestnut school, who keeps the rooms clean. Mr. Harry Handwork, licensed fireman, is kept busy supplying the school with heat. The school and gym lockers are kept sanitary by Mr. Harold Baker. Also assisting on the staff are Roy Hoskins and Tom Hugill.

CAFETERIA WORKERS



Mrs. Gertrude Valentine, Mrs. Lena Frees, Mrs. Mary Mahan, Audrey Flowers, Shirley Hall, Jean Waggoner, Bernice Cartwright, Nadine Anderson, and Donna Sapp.

Off The Beaten Path



1. You see, it's this way boys 2. Be sure you curl your little finger 3. A helping hand 4. Here's how it's done 5. Honest, I was there 6. Teachers use our library 7. They'll get a charge out of this 8. You don't say 9. Beating the deadline 10. On the sidelines 11. Be sure it fits 12. A-ten-shun! 13. Maybe it's a toothpaste ad 14. Future Scientists??? 15. Want an ashtray? 16. It must be interesting 17. Snappy seamstresses 18. Leora and her helper 19. Shy?

SPORTS



—R. C. 1911—

Spark Plugs



Front row: Lucille Silveira, Leora Hicks, Elaine Bassett.

Second row: Pat Chechak, Beverly Butler, Dorothy Sedlock.



Rosemarie Sarrocco, Janet Bender, Cleon Wilson.

THESE are our varsity cheerleaders of 1950-51 and have sparked our cheering sections through the cold of rain and snow during football season and through our successful basketball season.



HERE ARE YOUR RAVENS FOR 1950
 Seated from left to right: Howdy Miller, Bill Hughes, mgr.; Ted Gray, mgr.; David Papiska, mgr.

Kneeling, from left to right: Don Vance, end coach; Harry Gilcrest, head coach; Richard Hoskin, backfield coach.

First row, left to right: Gerald Boggs, Deryl Porter, Carl Portale, Bud Rice, Joe Meduri, captain; Jack Vaccaro, Ray Coia, Harold Baker, Ronnie Stefansic, Pat Garro.

Second row, left to right: H.L. Brown, superintendent; Matt Montecalvo, faculty manager; Richard Prisby, Al Brode, Ned Underhill, Joe Toth, Jerry Dietrich, Bob Schofield, Joe Madonio, Charles Baxter, Jim Roberto, Al Sapp, Stan Thomas, Joe Miniscalco, Charles Maimone, Ted DeSimio, Wayne Watters, principal.

Top row, left to right: Jerry Smith, Melvin Pump, Dave Younkman, Allan Kaupinen, Tom Gray, Bruce Anderson, Walt Livingston, Charles Proctor, Ernest Fullum, Dale Cooley, Ralph Worley. Not pictured was Bob Iverson.

SEASON'S RECORD

	RHS	OPP.
September 15, Bedford - - - - -	25	7
September 22, Salem - - - - -	13	14
September 29, Canton Catholic - - - - -	13	20
October 6, Boardman - - - - -	6	20
October 13, Kent Roosevelt - - - - -	26	7
October 20, Newton Falls - - - - -	6	12
October 27, Columbus North - - - - -	7	29
November 3, Cuyahoga Falls - - - - -	0	28
November 19, Girard - - - - -	<u>13</u>	<u>12</u>
Totals	109	149

Detoured a La Gridiron

RAVENS 25 - BEDFORD 7

Starting off with a bang, the Ravens looked as if they were going to enjoy a winning season. Early in the game the Ravens' drive of 75 yards was climaxed by Pat Garro's plunge for the first score of the year. Ronnie Stefansic grabbed Miniscalco's pass for the second TD, and Miniscalco raced 11 yards for the third. Captain Joe Meduri bulled his way through the line for the fourth six pointer, with Miniscalco adding the extra point.

RAVENS 13 - SALEM 14

We'll call this one the heartbreakers of the year. Trailing 10-0, going into the second half, the Salem Quakers bounced back behind the brilliant passing of quarterback Jim Callahan to score two TD's and wrap up the ball game. Garro and Meduri scored the six pointers, and Miniscalco booted the extra point for the Ravens.

RAVENS 6 - BOARDMAN 20

Pat Garro kept up his "touchdown-per-game" average as he scored in the first three minutes. However the Youngstown eleven caught fire and scored three quick TD's to sew up the game.

RAVENS 13 - CANTON CATHOLIC 20

The Ravens jumped off to a fast start by scoring early in the first quarter when Garro scored from 18 yards out. Melvin Pump, fleet-footed sophomore, thrilled the vast crowd in the late stages of the game with a 53 yard TD run off tackle. Deryl Porter snared the pass for the extra point.

RAVENS 26 - ROOSEVELT 7

Garro gained 157 yards and averaged 14.3 per carry as he led the Ravens to a 26-7 victory over arch rival Kent Roosevelt. Pat scored three touchdowns, one on a 78 yard gallop right up the middle. His third was a plunge from the six yard stripe. Miniscalco scored the other TD on a 25 yard pass from Meduri, Mini also kicked the two extra points.

RAVENS 6 - NEWTON FALLS 12

This was the game in which more players were laid out than during a boxing marathon. Late in the fourth quarter, Garro bulled his way over from the two for the Ravens' TD. Because Miniscalco had been injured, captain Joe Meduri elected to run for the extra point and was stopped just short of the goal line.

RAVENS 0 - CUYAHOGA FALLS 28

There was too much of the Falls' Glen Buss in this one. In a driving rain storm he swam for three TD's and floated four extra points over the crossbars to pace his team to a 28-0 victory. Meduri reeled off most of the Ravens' total yardage of 86.

RAVENS 7 - COLUMBUS NORTH 20

This one will have to take a back seat to the Salem game. Leading 7-0 with five minutes to play, Columbus blocked a kick attempted by Tom Gray and turned it into a safety. The blow was fatal to the Ravens for they couldn't get together after it. Columbus went ahead to score four TD's in two minutes to kill the Ravens' chances of a big upset. Joe Meduri scored all of the Ravens' points and played the best game of his great career.

RAVENS 13 - GIRARD 12

In what may have been Coach Harry Gilcrest's final coaching effort at RHS, the Ravens came through with an amazing 13-12 upset of the Girard Redmen. Garro scored two TD's to bring his seasons total to ten. However the two standout players of the night were Joe Miniscalco who scored the all-important extra point, after being hit hard twice, and Dave Younkman who blocked an attempted Girard extra point.

Transmission De Luxe



PLAYERS end up with the credit, but endless hours are put in by the coaching staff in turning out the teams at RHS. From August 20 until the end of the season, Mr. Gilcrest, Mr. Vance, and Mr. Hoskin toil out on the gridiron along with the players, plus their nightly skull sessions.

Immediately after the grid season is over, Vance and Hoskin start concentrating on basketball. The court season is about a month longer than football, and of course twice as many games are played.

When the basketball uniforms go into mothballs, Gilcrest takes over the position as head track coach, which lasts until the end of the year.

The men who get no break at all are Mr. Montecalvo and Mr. Seiss. Montecalvo is the faculty manager and must make out entry sheets for every event the Ravens plan to enter in any sport. His work is endless, and takes up all his extra time. Seiss is the eighth grade football coach, takes the movies of the football games, is the official scorekeeper for basketball, and is a timer for track meet.



Steamrolling Seniors



Hal Baker--RHS was a victim of good luck when the "St. Clairsville Flash" moved up to northern Ohio during the latter part of his freshman year. Filling his shoes will be quite a job.

Gerald Boggs--This rough defensive center's football career goes back a long way. Gerald first donned a Raven outfit when he was a spry eighth grader and has been knocking 'em down for RHS ever since.

Al Brode--The injury jinx could never seem to stay away from Al. He was injured every year that he was out, but injuries didn't keep him from coming into his own in the Columbus North tilt.

Ray Coia--Ray was the main sparkplug of the steamroller line. His fire and intestinal fortitude may never be equalled at RHS.

Pat Garro--This agile right halfback was the cylinder of the squad as his drive pumped out ten TD's to lead the team to its victories.

Bob Iverson--"Hard to move, but quick to think," suitably fits this huge tackle. Bob was a defensive specialist and was in on almost every play.

Charles Maimone--Charlie enjoyed his greatest year in 1950 as he played fine offensive and terrific defensive football. He is a big boy and he'll be tough to replace come next fall.

Joe Meduri, captain--Joltin' Joe was the brakes on the squad, and he often applied them as opponents were stopped time and again, short of a gain. If he takes advantage of it, a great future lies ahead for him on the gridiron.

Joe Miniscalco--Mini, although injured in mid-season, was the carburetor of the team as his knife-like thrusts through the line thrilled many a crowd.

Carl Portale--"Bunny," took charge of keeping the team in high spirits when the going was tough. A fine blocker, his spark will be missed next fall.

Deryl Porter--Tough in the clutch, Deryl played an old type of rock-em, sock-em football. He will be another tough one to replace.

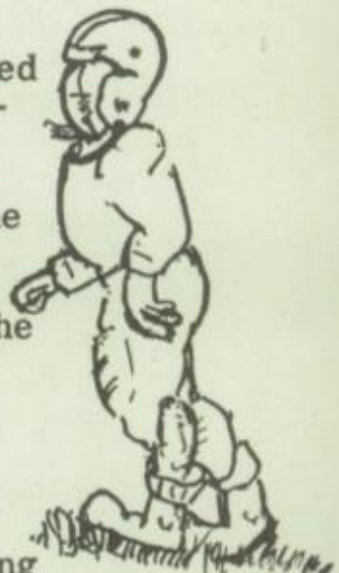
Richard Prisby--"Rich" was the overshadowed man on the team, but kept putting out and finally showed himself in the Columbus North clash.

Ed Rice--"Bud" was the offensive mainstay in the middle of the line and paired up with Meduri to give the Ravens two vicious linebackers.

Ronnie Stefansic--Wearing number 47 and playing his fourth year of gridiron war for the Ravens was the 6' 1" rugged tackler. Ron was an outstanding defensive end.

Ned Underhill--Although this was only Ned's second year of football for the RHS men, he played his guard position like a seasoned veteran when the opportunity came. A good, clean cut ballplayer, you won't find many more like him.

Jack Vaccaro--Tough luck had plagued Jack since his junior year when he tore a ligament in his leg. However, it wasn't enough to keep him out of action, and he proved to be a main clog in a well-oiled machine.





Top: Private Huddle; Garro is stopped in Bedford game.
 Middle: Wrapped up good; Miniscalco stopped in Bedford tilt; Who's got it? Taking it easy.
 Bottom: Garro skirts end in Roosevelt tussle.

Traveling at High Speed

VARSITY

First row: Dave Borden, Larry Harper, Joe Miniscalco, Captain; Joe Meduri, and Wayne Paris, Second row: Richard Taylor, Tom Gray, Bruce Anderson, and Ronald Gray. Third row: Matt Montecalvo, Faculty Manager; W. E. Watters, Principal; H. L. Brown, Superintendent; Don Vance, Coach; and Gerald Brode, Manager.



RESERVES

First row: Joe Madonio, Allen Kaupinen, Pete Esposito, Captain; Ronnie Shriver, and Stan Thomas. Second row: Jerry Smith, Walt Livingston, Dave Huffman, Dave Younkman, and Russ Brode. Third row: Matt Montecalvo, Faculty Manager; W. E. Watters, Principal; H. L. Brown, Superintendent; Richard Hoskins, Coach; and Fred James, Manager.



NINTH GRADE

First row: James Sorboro, Ken Porter, Dick Gardner, and Joe Mazzola. Second row: Bob Easter, Manager; Fred Yontz, Paul Freiss, Hugh Mahan, and Cosmos Aristide.



EIGHTH GRADE

First row: Roger Johnson, Ben Ciancio, Max Cole, and Carl Reedy. Second row: Bob Easter, Manager; John Rusinko, Charles Smith, and Coach Glenn Rutan. John DiMaso was not present when the picture was taken.

Streamline Special



Dec. 1-Newton Falls-The Tigers showed a brilliant offensive attack as they downed the Ravens, 40-33. Bruce Anderson led the Vancemen with 11 markers.

Dec. 4-Akron Buchtel-A potent scoring attack was too much for the Ravens as they were trounced by the Prexies 51-27. Joe Meduri paced the Ravens with 13 points.

Dec. 12-Louisville-After dropping two straight games, the Ravens crashed into the win column by handing the Leopards a 51-47 defeat. Meduri was high man with 20 digits.

Dec. 15-Kent Roosevelt-Our second win of the year was a big one as the Ravens downed the arch-rival Teddies 39-37 in an overtime game.

Dec. 19-Stow-When the Ravens were hitting it was pleasant to watch them in action. Stow found out how tough they could be as Ronnie Stefansic led the team to a 57-47 victory. Ron dumped in 19 markers.

Dec. 27-Alumni-The Ravens showed former RHS stars how the game should be played as they won going away, 48-41.

Jan. 6-Salem-A trip to Salem often proves fatal as the Vancemen learned once more as they suffered a 75-39 setback. Meduri paced the Ravens with 14 points, while Miniscalco hit for 12.

Jan. 10-Western Reserve-Still in a state of shock resulting from the Salem tilt, the Ravens absorbed a 64-27 lacing from Western Reserve Academy. Ronnie Stefansic topped the Ravens with eight points.

Jan. 20-Kent State-The Ravens played so-so basketball, but they were just good enough to squeeze past the Blue Devils, 42-40.

Jan. 23-Akron Central-Captain Joe Miniscalco and Joe Meduri paced the Ravens in a thrilling overtime game as they nipped the Wildcats 43-38.

Jan. 26-Cuyahoga Falls-After winning two in a row, the Ravens were abruptly halted by a hot Cuyahoga Falls Tiger court squad, 43-23.

Jan. 30-Newton Falls-The Tigers proved their early season victory over the Ravens was no fluke as they once again whipped us in their gym, 56-51. Stefansic led the scoring parade with 21 markers while Meduri had 13.

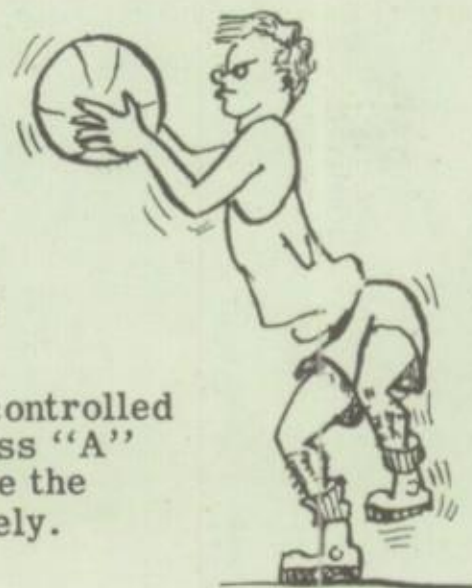
Feb. 9-Akron Buchtel-A tough Griff court squad couldn't miss the basket as they slaughtered the Ravens, 61-43.

Feb. 16-Niles-Averaging six-feet per player, the Bulldogs knocked off the Ravens in our gym, 62-40.

Feb. 21-Kent State-The Blue Devils turned the tables on the Ravens and whipped them 42-40 in the Kent State University field house. Meduri garnered 13 points for the Ravens.

Feb. 23-Kent Roosevelt-The Ravens ended the scheduled season on the winning side as they won their second game from the Rough Riders 38-27. Meduri hit for 13 to take top scoring honors.

Feb. 28-St. Vincents-(Tournaments) A hot Irish court squad controlled both backboards to eliminate the Ravens from the District Class "A" Tournament at Kent 73-53. Tom Gray and Joe Miniscalco were the Ravens' only threats as they netted 16 and 12 points respectively.





" "MINIE" "



" "HOOKS" "



" "LARRY" "



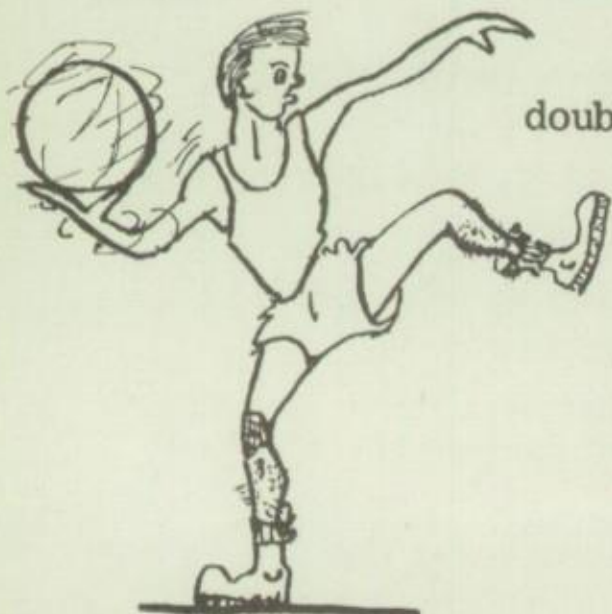
" "WAYNE" "



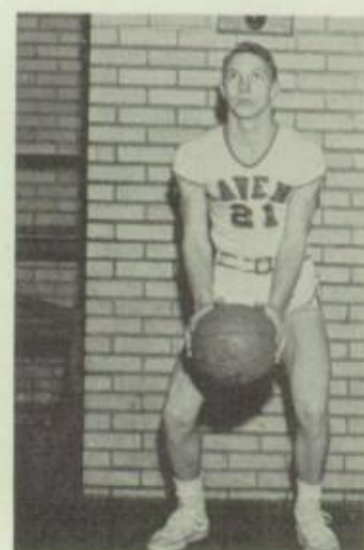
" "LEGS" "

COMING up next year with a host of speed to offset the loss of six lettermen from this year's squad, the Ravens are launching a rebuilding program. Looking ahead into the future, coach Don Vance observes that three lettermen will be returning with a crew of youngsters up from the reserves.

The Ravens of 1950-51 weren't the best in the state, but they held their own and provided the crowds with many thrills. Their biggest showing of the season was the double conquest of Kent Roosevelt Rough Riders, 39-37 and 38-27. Captain Joe Miniscalco and Joe Meduri were the big guns with senior center Ronnie Stefansic and freshman Dick Taylor running close seconds. Sophomore Tom Gray won himself a starting birth in mid-season and sparked the team in the Class "A" Tournaments.



" "LOUIE" "



" "RONNIE" "



"FLASH"





No Shortcut Here

Top left: Tom Gray and Joe Meduri leap high into the air to grab a rebound in the Akron Central game.

Top middle: Ronnie Stefansic holds onto the ball for dear life in the Kent Roosevelt game.

Top right: "Here Ronnie you take it, Tom and I see someone in the stands we know," says Meduri to Gray.

Middle left: Stefansic lets fly from the corner in the Kent State game.

Middle: Stefansic fights for the ball as Larry Harper eagerly awaits the outcome in the Central game.

Middle right: Don Vance gives instruction to Stefansic and Gray during a time out.

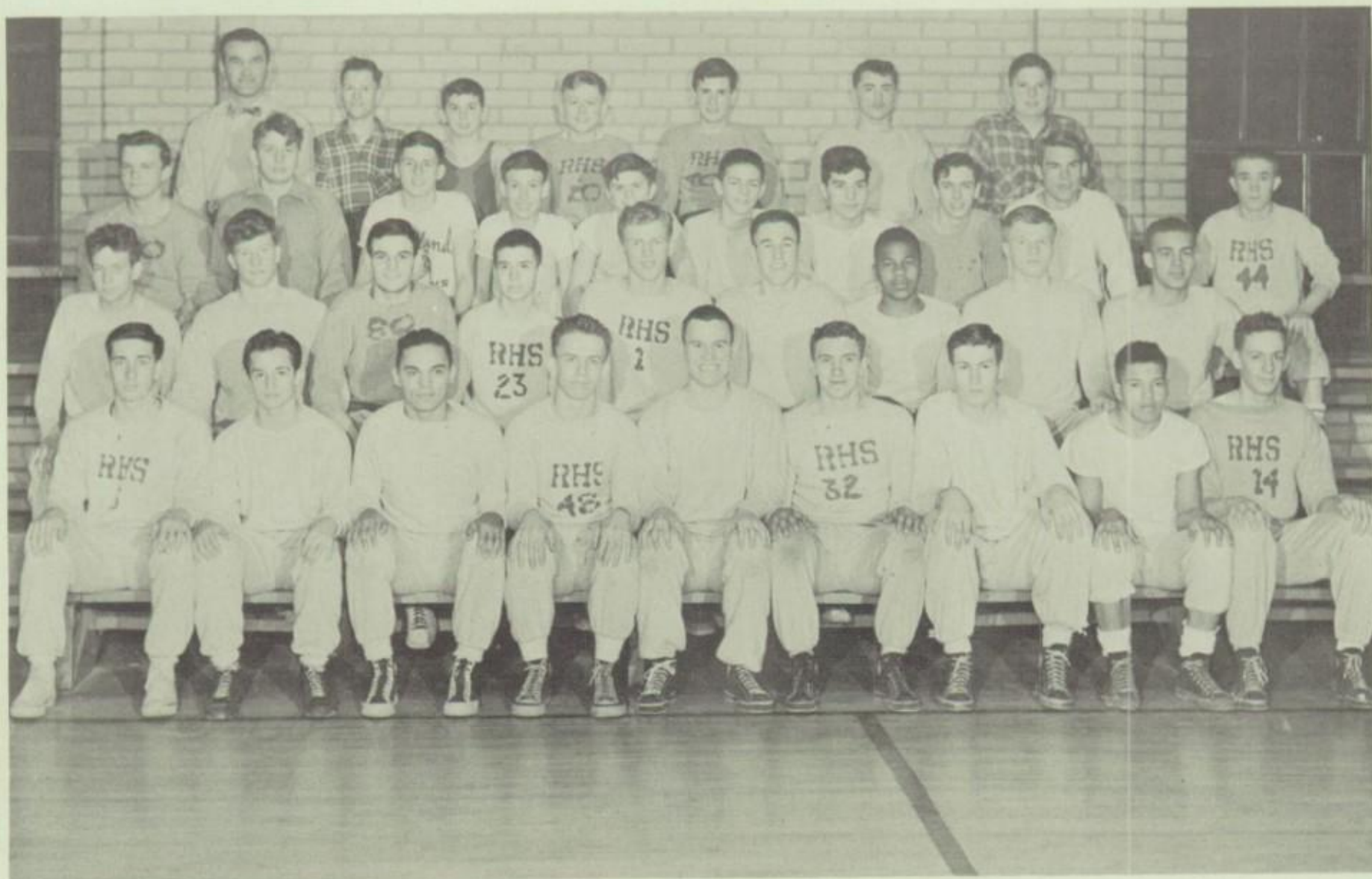
Bottom left: Harper fights for the ball along with a Kent State player in our gym.

Bottom Middle: The Gray brothers look pretty for the camera. Left Ronnie, and right Tom.

Bottom right: Action takes place in a seventh grade tilt during noon in the gym. Left to right, Earl Hartung, Paul Mandalin, and Jim Lewis.



Treadless Flyers



CINDERMEN OF '51--

Front, left to right: John Mascio, Jimmy Sorboro, Ernest Fullum, Melvin Pump, Ronald Shriver, Bob Schofield, Doug Peters, Richard Prisby, Stan Thomas.

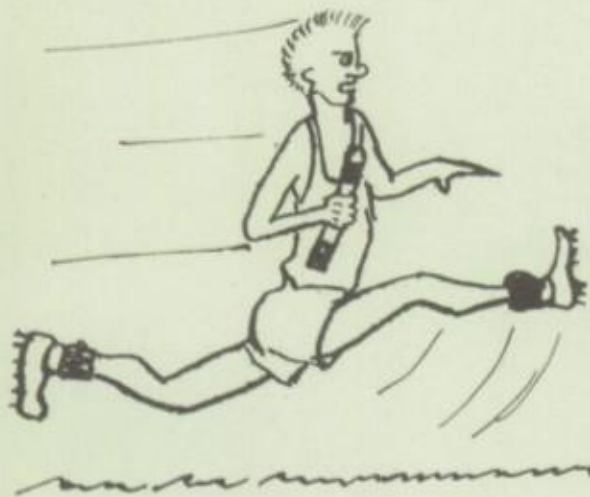
Second row: Gene Few, Paul Friess, John DiMaso, Leon Phile, Jerry Smith, Howdy Miller, Walt Livingston, Al Kaupinen, Ed Proctor.

Third row: Mike Watt, Ken Porter, Bob Easter, Hugh Mahan, Jim Butler, Dick Gardner, Gasper Dantone, Al Sapp, Carl Reedy, Roger Gilcrest.

Fourth row: Coach Harry Gilcrest, Louis Wright, Joe Mazzola, Timm Binns, John Hamilton, Joe Giullito, and Al Warner, mgr.

SCHEDULE FOR 1951

April 4	Intramural Meet
April 11	Rootstown-Here
April 20	Akron North-There
April 27	Kent State, Tallmadge-Here
May 5	Salem Relays-There
May 8	Cuyahoga Falls, Kent Roosevelt-At Kent
May 12	Rocky River Relays-There
May 19	District Meet-At Salem



Latest Models



Front row: Pat Rupert, Janet Schwenk, Janice Cope, Susan Anderson, Myrna Baker, Suzanne Miller.

Second row: Delores Sarrocco, Dorothy Sedlock, Jo Ann Fosnight, Linda Holman, Nancy McVay.

Third row: Rosie Sarrocco, Janet Bender, Mary Lou Hartle, Donna Ridenour, Helen Rudd, Pat Chechak, Elaine Bassett, Beverly Butler.

DONNA RIDENOUR led the Gym Leaders as president.

Suzanne Miller served as vice-president, Janice Cope, treasurer; and Mary Lou Hartle, secretary. The girls helped Miss Hanley conduct the gym classes and developed skill and understanding of various games. Monthly meetings were held in the homes of senior members and extra activities such as picnicking, bowling, and swimming were enjoyed.

Streamlined Chassis

THE G.A.A. with Pat Whittam as president, Shirley DeLong as secretary, and Linda Porter as treasurer, met every Wednesday after school in the gym before and after basketball season.

G.A.A. club is open to all interested senior high girls.

G. A. A.

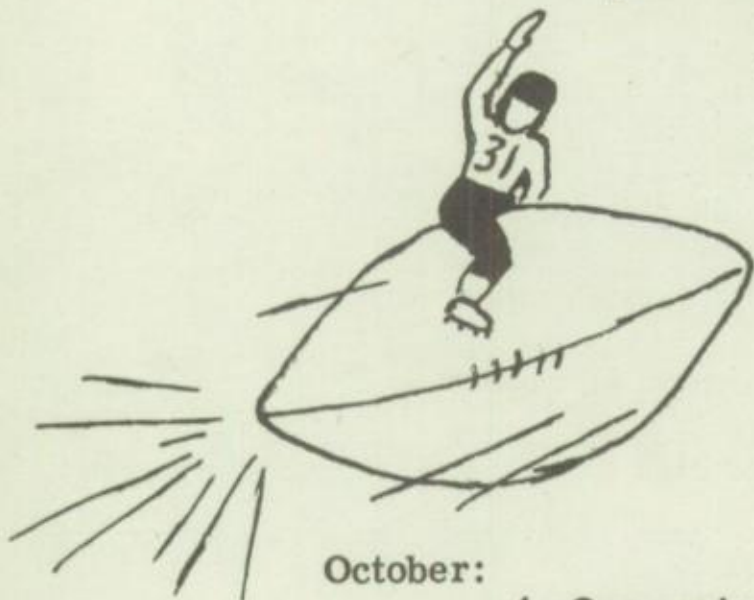
Front row: Judy Beal, Virginia Walters, Shirley Walker, Rosemarie Audino, Margaret McCardel, Ruth Kyer, and Sue Canfield.

Second row: Iris Pantalone, Rosetta Bew, Alice Hull, Lillian Hovencamp, Joyce Hughes, Ruth Bush, and Nancy Rupert.

Third row: Mary Ann Filomena, Margaret Eikleberry, Joyce Shields, Lucy Hampton, Joan Chalker, Barbara Knapp, and Pat Whittam.



Log of Our Travels

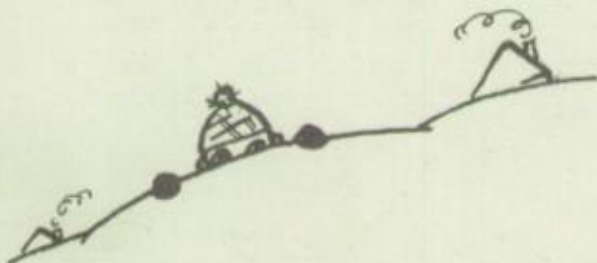


September:

- 5- Back again--school starts!
- 8- We had a preview of this year's team.
- 15- Our first game and we beat Bedford.
- 20- William Hackers piano thrilled us in our first pro assembly.
- 22- The Ravens lost to Salem and at the dance we were still saying goodnight to Irene.
- 30- We journeyed to Canton Catholic and lost.

October:

- 4- Our seniors were x-rayed for TB.
- 6- Our team lost to Boardman.
- 13- We triumphed over Roosevelt.
- 17- K. Bennet reminded us of Abe Lincoln.
- 20- We played Newton Falls and lost.
- 26- At the Twirp dance we glided to "Harbor Lights."
- 27- N.E.O.T.A. brought freedom for the day, Columbus North beat us.
- 31- The Hi-Y kept us out of mischief at a Halloween dance.



November:

- 1- Our juniors were x-rayed.
- 3- We lost to C. Falls in the rain.
- 10- We won our last game against Girard and afterwards cheered "Mr. Touch-down U. S. A."
- 17- We were entertained at the fall concert.
- 23- Thanksgiving and lots and lots of snow!
- 27- More snow and no school.

December:

- 1- We played our first basketball game against Newton Falls.
- 5- We lost to Garfield.
- 7-8- The seniors gave "Anne of Green Gables."
- 12- The Ravens beat Louisville.
- 15- We traveled to Roosevelt and won.
- 19- We played Stow.
- 27- We beat the Alumni.



January:

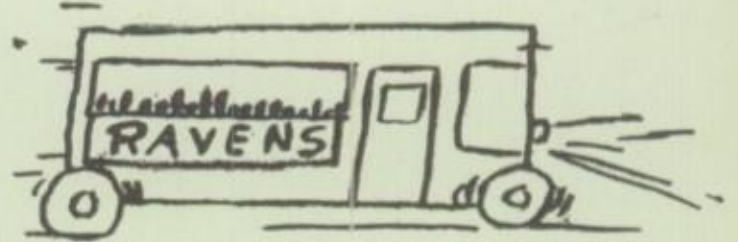
- 5- We danced to a "Marshmallow World" at the F. T. A. "Snowball."
- 6- We played Salem.
- 10- We journeyed to Western Reserve.
- 17-19- We cramed and had exams.

January: (Continued)

- 20- We played Kent State.
- 23- We beat Akron Central.
- 26- Cuyahoga Falls beat us.
- 30- We lost to Newton Falls.

February:

- 1- Jay and Bob started the magazine drive.
- 9- We lost to Buchtel.
- 15- The magazine drive ended.
- 16- We lost to Niles.
- 21- The Ravens played Kent State.
- 23- Our team beat Roosevelt in our last game.
- 28- We lost to St. Vincent at the tournament.



March:

- 1-2- We saw the junior whodoneit, "Night Must Fall."
- 6- We watched the Hardy Duo dance.
- 9- "If" was a big song at the choir dance.
- 13- The seniors became teachers.
- 14- More snow and no school.
- 16- Our band concert and spring vacation.
- 26- School again.
- 30- We went to a dance sponsored by the speech department.



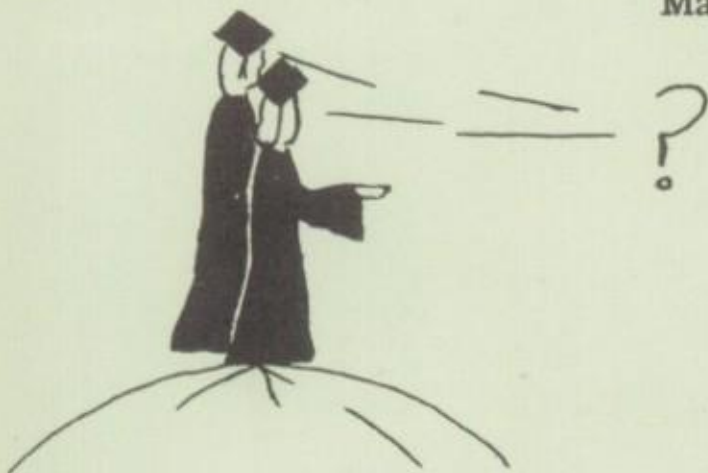
April:

- 6- We danced to "Music by the Angels" at the Gym Leader dance.
- 12-13- We had our spring program.
- 21- The PROM.
- 20- Our eighth grade took "the" test.
- 27- F.B.L.A. had a dance.



May:

- 5- We crammed and took the final district state tests.
- ?- Seniors run the town.
- 18- We went to the F. N. A. dance and dreamed of "Graduation Day".
- 21- We seniors had a picnic.
- 27- Baccalaureate.
- 29- The Senior Luncheon.
- 31- The Seniors Commence.



June:

- 1- All over but the shouting!

Autographs

THE END

